

Committee
advocates
more G.E.

By Anne Houghteling
General education requirements should be increased from the present 40 units to 48 units for freshmen entering SJSU in fall 1980, a new report from an Academic Senate ad-hoc committee has advised.

This most recent revision of G.E. requirements was presented to the Academic Senate Monday.

The report also recommends that at least six units of G.E. be taken by upper-division students — three units of upper-division writing and three to six units of G.E. electives.

Currently, students need no upper-division courses to fulfill present G.E. requirements.

Monday's report on G.E. curriculum was prepared by the General Education Committee, chaired by Academic Vice-President Robert Burns.

The senate forwarded the report on the same day to the Curriculum Committee who will consider the proposal and report back to the senate in December.

Revision of the G.E. curriculum comes partly in response to criticism found in accreditation reports of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges over the last 20 years.

This latest G.E. report is a revision of a report issued last year that generated considerable faculty opposition.

Burns said last year's report was criticized for requiring 54 G.E. units and advocating an "interdisciplinary" approach to G.E.

Last year's report called for

Custodian
faces rape
charges

By Mike Myslinski
An SJSU custodian was charged yesterday with two counts of assault with intent to commit rape involving two female campus custodians.

Eric Lopez, 54, was also charged with two counts of false imprisonment and one count of assault and battery, according to University Police Sgt. Larry James.

Lopez was booked into county jail yesterday. His bail has been set at \$10,000, James said.

University Police began investigating Lopez, James said, after a female SJSU custodian filed a complaint Oct. 9 which alleged that Lopez had tried to rape her on the stage in the Speech and Drama Department.

Lopez, a custodian in the Speech and Drama Building, allegedly jumped on top of the woman and was trying to disrobe her when the woman struck him and escaped, James said.

A University Police investigation connected Lopez with the attempted rape of another female custodian in the Speech and Drama Building which occurred in late September. James said Lopez allegedly pulled the woman into a closet but that she managed to struggle free.

Lopez allegedly accosted another female custodian in late August, police said, by grabbing her arm and refusing to let go.

Sgt. James said Lopez, accompanied by his attorney, surrendered to University Police yesterday.

Robert Bosanko, chief of plant operations, said Lopez was placed on administrative leave of absence Oct. 27 because of the police investigation.

Bosanko said Lopez started a vacation on Oct. 19 and was still on vacation when he was placed on administrative leave.

Puppet act
plays tonight

Two plays, "Anansi The Spider" and "The Art of Puppetry" will be performed by the Morning Glory Theatre, a professional traveling puppet troupe, tonight at 8 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Anansi the Spider is a comedy based on a Ghana folk tale about a great mythical trickster. The Art of Puppetry, the second play of the show, utilizes slides and puppets to document puppet traditions around the world.

The Magic Twins, another production by the puppet troupe, will be presented at noon in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Ticket prices for the evening performance are students \$1.50 advance, \$2.50 at the door; general \$2.50 advance, \$3.50 at the door.

The A.S. Program Board is sponsoring the show.

interdisciplinary instruction that would cross department lines. Critics found that suggestion "too heavy" and "undesirable for pedagogical as well as administrative and fiscal reasons," the present report says.

Faculty members also objected to the proposed creation of a Board of General Studies with its own dean, Burns added. Several dissenters said that such an administrative structure would be "overly bureaucratic."

The current G.E. proposal has replaced the interdisciplinary emphasis with a "cognate structure requirement."

The report defines this new requirement as "...two or more single-subject courses with discrete but clearly related content."

To meet the requirement, students would be required to take at least six units of lower-division G.E. electives in classes with related subject matters. As an example, the report offers the possibility of taking a three unit course on "The Westward Movement," offered by the department of history, and coupling it with a sociology course on "The Creation of Social Settings."

The report also recommends the creation of a nine-member Board of General Studies. Members would include five teaching faculty, two students, the dean of undergraduate studies and the director of the General Studies Student Advisement Center.

The dean of undergraduate studies would serve as chairperson of the board.

In more detail, on the lower-division level, the proposed G.E. requirements are broken down into basic skills and distributive areas.

Lower-division basic skills requirements include six units of written communication (i.e., English 1A and 1B); oral communication (i.e., Speech-Communication 10, 20, or 40); reasoning: qualitative thinking (i.e., Philosophy 57 or 59); and reasoning: quantitative thinking (i.e., Mathematics 70).

In distributive areas, lower-division students would be required to take eight to nine units in the humanities, sciences and social sciences.

Upper-division students would be required to take three units in basic skills. Those three units would be met by an upper-division writing workshop.

By Lee G. Sherman
Dr. James McLeod, SJSU professor of anthropology, who made news last spring after he developed a testing kit for paraquat-contaminated marijuana, has gone on record claiming that paraquat-tainted grass is still a serious problem and the U.S. government is doing nothing to protect the health of those who are smoking it.

McLeod, after developing the kit following reports of herbicide contaminated marijuana being found in this country, spent the summer working with Stanford Research Institute to improve the original kit. The newer "improved" testing kit will be on the market within two weeks, McLeod said.

Paraquat danger lingers, prof says

The Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Medical Devices and Diagnostic Products is currently looking at paraquat testing kits already on the market to safeguard consumers, he commented.

In 1975, the Mexican government with the aid of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency began spraying marijuana and heroin poppy fields with the highly toxic herbicide paraquat. Mexicans growing the illegal crops harvested the contaminated marijuana, rather than destroying it and much of it found its way into this country.

Early this year, reports that paraquat contaminated marijuana

Dymally visits to clear record

Notes charges
against him
are false

By Sean Silverthorne
Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally, dismayed by reports of a lukewarm reception when his name was mentioned by Governor Jerry Brown at SJSU last Friday, held a campus press conference yesterday at SJSU "to let students know about my strong record," and stands on election issues.

Dymally, 52, said that: pay raises for state workers next year, including teachers, are a near certainty; affirmative action programs in the California State University and Colleges system would not receive state funding until a real "commitment" towards minority and women hiring was demonstrated; and his election campaign has received \$50,000 in the last several days from Governor Jerry Brown.

He also said recent accusations by Republican opponent Mike Curb that Dymally would soon be indicted in criminal charges were "nonsense" and refused to "dignify" the accusations with a comment.

He did say, however, that his lawyers were seeking legal action against Curb, 33.

The governor has indicated a lifting of the public worker salary freeze, instituted after the passage of Proposition 13, is an "almost certainty", Dymally said.

Attempts to seek government financing of affirmative action programs in the CSUC would not be successful until the "lily white" administrators in the system showed a real commitment to affirmative action, Dymally said.

"There are no vice-chancellors of color in the system," Dymally commented. "They are all lily white."

"All the college presidents are male and white, except for your own. And she is a token woman. She can't even go into the Rotary club (with her male colleagues)," Dymally said.

Fullerton, however, was appointed by Chancellor Glenn Dumke because she was qualified for the job, not just because she was a woman, the former state legislator said.

CSUC would have to show a further commitment to minority hiring in its own ranks before the legislature would consider funding the program, the Lt. Governor said.

Dymally learned during the press conference that a \$20,000 contribution to his campaign made by Governor Brown the day before had been upped yesterday an additional \$30,000, for a total \$50,000, Dymally said.

(Continued on back page)



Mervyn Dymally by Ellie Harland

Basketball players dropped by coach

Three SJSU scholarship basketball players have had their scholarships terminated and have been dismissed from the team for the entire season because of disciplinary reasons.

According to a memorandum from head basketball coach Ivan Guevara to assistant athletic director Frank Fantozzi, team members Arthur Graham, Ronald Chisholm and Robert Bishop approached Guevara and requested money "under the table," because "the green stuff can't be traced."

Chisholm and Graham denied asking for any money from Guevara when asked by a Spartan Daily reporter yesterday. Bishop was not available for comment.

Guevara told the players, as stated in the memo, he would not comply with their request and that he had informed all players he ran a

"clean program."

The players, according to the memo, told Guevara that he did not have to give them the money himself, but could get the boosters to do it for him.

"They have offered to help us when we need it," the athletes said, according to the memo.

All three of the athletes qualify for the maximum financial aid award based on need, the memo stated.

(Continued on Page 11)



Dr. James McLeod's paraquat testing kit is used to identify herbicide-contaminated marijuana. by Christopher Agler

this country comes from Mexico, he said. From 15 to 25 percent of this Mexican grass is paraquat contaminated.

The U.S. government has withdrawn its support of the Mexican spraying program following President Carter's signing of this year's Foreign Aid Bill. However, McLeod contends that the Mexican government has the ability to continue the paraquat program for at least two more years because they have been stockpiling the herbicide since 1975 and have the necessary equipment and knowhow to continue spraying marijuana crops.

"Carter has again demonstrated that the power elite feels no responsibility to those who compose the counter-culture," he charged. "People are going to have to band together and tell the politicians we won't stand for being poisoned by our own government."

McLeod's testing kit has been reviewed by the Toxicology Branch of the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, Georgia. The center released a report on the results of his kit and others they reviewed and found McLeod's to be the most accurate in detecting minute amounts of paraquat and the most reliable against false positive results, a problem with other kits tested by the center.

Some medical researchers around the country fear that long term exposure to paraquat might create serious health problems, similar to exposure to asbestos, McLeod noted.

Kenneth Powell of the CDC, has said that lung damage may occur before a person shows symptoms of contamination.

"If the damage becomes extensive, significant shortness of breath results, but because the body contains considerable lung reserve," he said, "a fair amount of damage might take place before any symptoms occur."

McLeod's company, Neuro Tech, is marketing the product, calling it "The Original Paraquat Test Kit." The kit will sell for \$35 and includes materials to perform eight tests.

The kits are being manufactured by Hope Industries, managed by Goodwill Industries. Neuro Tech's distributor has placed an initial order for 400 kits and a secondary order for 600, dependent upon sales, he said.

The Neuro Tech kit will cost more than other similar products, but McLeod noted that it is the best available, and pointed out that the CDC picked it as the most reliable.

"If you want the best and want it to be ultimately reliable," he commented, "you should buy our kit," adding, "you get what you pay for."

McLeod said he developed his testing kit originally out of concern for those people who smoke marijuana and feels that President Carter and the government have taken a position of "studied ignorance" with the paraquat issue.

"We're hoping that dealers will take it upon themselves to carry a product that isn't contaminated," he said.

Time change
leaves clocks
an hour off

Don't panic if you happen to look up at a classroom clock and think that you are an hour late.

Many campus timepieces are still an hour off, not having been reset after the change from Daylight Savings Time on Sunday morning.

Since not all clocks are tied in to the main reset switch that controls many of the campus clocks, those independent of the switch will have to be reset individually.

They will be corrected as soon as the crews can get to them, according to Richard Emigh, assistant chief of plant operations.

forum

EUROPE'S LATEST JOKE



The Devil's philosophy
Satan vs. Holy Bible

By Dan Miller

Almost everyone is acquainted with the Ten Commandments found in the Holy Bible, but not all are familiar with the Nine Satanic Statements found in the Satanic Bible.

These Nine Statements summarize the philosophy and the religion called Satanism. Satan himself was asked to expound a little on each statement.

Satan represents indulgence instead of abstinence.

Satan: This is true, if there is desire to do something wrong, don't restrain, do it. If there is the desire to blow a guy's face off with a .45 Magnum like Dirty Harry, don't restrain yourself, go and do it. Have fun.

Satan represents vital existence, instead of spiritual pipe dreams.

Satan: It's like the dorm food, when they serve Hungarian goulash. Why dream that it's a big juicy steak from home? Bobby and John Kennedy along with Martin Luther King had these spiritual pipe dreams, but they actually tried to stop the war, hunger and poverty, so I fixed things myself, thank you.

Satan represents undefiled wisdom instead of hypocritical self-deceit.

Satan: Don't pretend to be a nasty person, either you are or you're not and I hope that you are. I love company.

Satan represents kindness to those who deserve it instead of love wasted on ingrates.

Satan: Dig it. It's like money. I say give the money to the people who know how to get it and use it. Nothing pleases me more than watching someone receive a kick-back and then try to buy off a politician. I say give the money to the rich and don't waste it on the poor. They waste it taking their kids to see Walt Disney flicks.

Satan encourages vengeance, instead of turning the other cheek.

Satan: Amen! I mean, right on. If someone hurts your body or insults your name either accidentally or on purpose, I say plug the sucker.

Satan says man is just another animal, sometimes better, more often worse, than those who walk on all fours and that Satan is the most vicious animal of all.

Satan: I walked in a lot of bedrooms over the weekend and a lot of chicks out there think their man is an animal, anyway.

Satan believes in responsibility to the responsible instead of concern for the psychic vampires.

Satan: Same principle as kind-

ness to those who deserve it. Give the responsibility to those responsible for continuing the church of Satan in San Francisco not to those idiots who want to try and change the world. The goody-two-shoes are a bunch of poppy-cock.

Satan represents all so-called sins which lead to physical, mental or emotional gratification.

Satan: Sometimes this depends on how that weekend goes and if I really feel like an animal. Just kidding. Seriously, ask anyone who has ever killed or robbed from somebody. They feel great afterwards. I recommend that, instead of having one good cry a month to feel better, everyone hit one good liquor store once a month and not only will you feel better, you will be richer too.

Finally, Satan claims that he is the best friend the church ever had because he has kept it in business all these years.

Satan: I am. I make all those hypocrites feel guilty as hell. They all go in on the Lord's day off to pray for forgiveness. If everyone also went to church to worship that Man, praise Him and give glory and honor to Him, then I'd concede. But everyone goes into church to pray for themselves because they all did one thing wrong.

Reporter: What's that?

Satan: They listened to my Nine Satanic Statements.

ON TO THE SEQUOIA

Dark hallucinations in valley of waste

Editor's note - This is part eight in the saga of the Hadleys, small people who once lived peaceably in the prairie for many years. On the trail to the Sequoia, we find the Hadleys crossing the Humoid's valley.

By Scott Knies

Crossing the valley proved to be easy and quick. The Humoids had built their settlements on flatness and cleared the land so completely that no detours were necessary.

The Hadleys rode along in a relatively straight line, making good time after the moon had set. The western hills were closer as they approached the edge of the valley floor.

"And, what is that?" Fronolis asked, pointing to a building marked "Grand Wazoo Elementary School."

"That's a place which rejuvenates the Humoid's basic organizational pulse by training the children to think alike and to desire similar things," Bonusak said.

"And, what is this building's function, Bonusak?"

"The Unemployment Office? Ha! That is where the sustenance and welfare of the parasitic Humoids is reinforced."

"And this?" Croylis asked, gesturing toward an illuminated structure designated "Pay and Save" in large, bright letters.

"That is a market place which sells excessive items unnecessary for the honest existence."

"If they pay for that, then what do they save?"

"They save little to waste on more and save more to squander for little. By saving truth for only when it is needed, they save their conscience from guilty weight. And in saving their conscience, they use it slightly and it offers no safety. And to save themselves above all others is not to guard against their own waste. I feel then, at their own expense, they will not be saved."

"I savor your meaning, Bonusak, but this knowledge of the Humoids rests unsteadily with me and I wish to test my own feelings before we leave this valley," Croylis said.

Bonusak pulled up on the reins in his pheasant's beak, stopping the bird. He looked into Croylis' eyes.

"What is it you expect to find?" Bonusak asked.

"I don't know - yet. Your show 'n tell was most informative but insufficient for my curious disposition."

"Go then. Meet up with us again at dawn before the top of yonder hill."

"I will," Croylis paused, looking around. "Where am I now?"

"In a park. The nocturnal Humoid inhabitants are most degenerate. Be careful. Good luck and farewell."

Croylis dismounted and approached the outstretched Humoid asleep on the wooden bench. It snored and snooted in a frothy slumber. "Ugh! This Humoid reeks of shrew juice," Croylis said disgustedly.

He walked through the park noticing many Humoids curled up uncomfortably on the ground with empty bottles by their bodies.

"Hey midget!"

Croylis whirled around to see a dark Humoid staggering toward him.

"Announce yourself!" Croylis demanded.

"Say what?" the Humoid said, advancing. "Why, you're a' old grandpa dwarf. That's a bad jacket. That buckskin?"

"No, wolverine skin," Croylis answered. The Humoid towered above him dressed in a drab, green long-coat with "Stro" lettered across the front.

"Fancy little duds, man, but my 5-year-old brother couldn't even fit into them," the Humoid smiled. "Wanna buy some drugs, little dude?"

"What?" Croylis had a difficult time interpreting the dialect.

"You need some smack, pot, mushrooms, uppers or acid?"

Croylis did not want to appear cold to his Humoid host, and he was a bit hungry.

"What kind of mushrooms?"

"Real good ones," the Humoid said, taking a small bag out of his pocket.

The mushrooms did not taste fresh (and Croylis had traded some newly made shrew juice for the 'shrooms).

He had just left the valley and was climbing a hill when he started feeling funny...

A tree appeared outlined in the shadows. A leaf dropped from the autumn-laden branches and Croylis thought it was a squirrel attacking him. He fell off his pheasant in what seemed like miles to the ground.

He cut his finger in the fall and believed the squirrels were biting him.

"Vicious varmints," Croylis yelled. "I'll eat you all."

He took out a basket from his pack and started filling it with leaves. Another leaf floated down and he thought it was a flying squirrel. Croylis jumped to avoid the dropping leaf.

"I'll pick you all," he threatened.

He went up to the tree and started pulling leaves off, filling his basket with "squirrels." There were red leaves and yellow leaves and some green ones just turning - and the brown leaves crumbled to dust in his clutching fingers. He would dive after a falling leaf every now and then because "flying squirrels were very tender and a choice delicacy."

(The basket was full before the tree was bare).

Finally content that he had subdued the rampaging "squirrels," Croylis continued up the hill, seeing things in the dark he had never seen before.

Next: before the Rockies

letters

Parking problem

Editor:

Parking seems to be a problem here at San Jose State. Until recently I assumed there was some effort being put out to cure this problem. Now I'm not so sure.

I finally saw what I thought to be a parking ticket on one of the inconsiderate "cars" taking up two spaces in the garage at Seventh and San Carlos streets. I was ecstatic.

But, alas, on closer inspection I saw it only stated, "Warning! Your car is taking up two spaces." Let me point out that this was an official warning, not one given by some irate student having to park on the top level.

No doubt this struck terror in that student's heart, and I'm sure he or she will never take up two spaces again. But I wonder what effect a \$5 parking ticket would have had?

Another common practice at the same garage (that is seemingly going unnoticed by officials) is a daring but rewarding one.

To save a whole quarter, a car will drive through the employee parking gate (where there is no attendant) and then proceed to cut back into the regular line, usually in a rude manner. I would think with a

little effort, this could be stopped. But until then, will the three girls in the tan Mustang II (License 321 VGQ) refrain from doing this?

Jim Donohue
Advertising junior

Hunger problem

Editor:

In a letter printed in the Oct. 27 issue, Joseph M. Edens responded to Don McCarthy's two-part article on world hunger, arguing that the U.S. has no obligation to help correct the economic deficiencies of poor countries. There is somewhat of a logic to his arguments, but it is based on three wrong assumptions.

First, it is assumed that resources are redistributed in only one direction, from rich countries to poor ones. But developed countries have been greatly enriched by the resources of poor countries, and a close study of international commerce would indicate that rich countries have long profited from unfair trade structures and various forms of coercion.

Second, the question of "who deserves what" is raised, the thought being that we Americans should not restrain our luxury consumption for the benefit of poor countries.

But Americans have not earned all these good things, whether we make our living from welfare or from employment in corporations. To a large degree, we enjoy our standards of living by virtue of being born in America and finding ourselves in extremely favorable circumstances.

Given the little at their disposal, many of the world's poor people are more ingenious and hard-working than we are.

The third assumption is that the property and resources of individuals and nations are held in absolute ownership, with redistribution occurring solely on the basis of the owner's wishes.

According to the Bible, ownership is a custodianship granted to individuals and nations by God, with the owner responsible for meeting the needs of the poor, including foreigners (sojourners).

No issue was made of whether the needy had "earned" their poverty or not.

We Americans, too, are sojourners with God, and throughout this global village we live in, we have the responsibility to redistribute resources according to people's needs. This challenge, more than being a question of charity, is a matter of justice - what is fair.

World hunger is a complex problem. A very stimulating and informative discussion of its various aspects is found in a book, referred to in McCarthy's article, *Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger*, by Ronald Sider.

Dan Pubols
History senior

A.S. funds seized

Editor:

I very much enjoyed reading Mr. Myslinski's story about how our money is spent by the SJSU student government. These additional remarks in no way give the "whole" story but I think the students of SJSU will find them enlightening.

Regarding the Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fee, the story did not mention that the level of the fee was not set by the state government, just that it should not exceed \$5.

The IRA fee could have been zero but the student representatives from the current A.S. government fought for the \$5 level and it went through that way with no input from the electorate (students).

The information about Bunzel vs A.S. shows who really controls our money, the university administration, not the officers of A.S.

If the President of SJSU does not approve of the way the funds are allocated in the annual budget then the funds may be seized and spent the way the President of SJSU wishes. The reverse is not true. Ms. Ryan, President of A.S., may not seize the funds if she is displeased by the SJSU President's decisions. This shows where the power lies.

So what do we have at SJSU, and all of the other schools in the California University system?

The administration takes our money for the A.S. government to spend. The administration also holds final approval over the spending of that money, some is left in a fiscal "sandbox" for the A.S. council to play with but as Mr. Myslinski pointed out that money is mostly 'leftovers' from the accounts the Administration wants funded.

I suppose there might be, perhaps, 240 students at SJSU who would contribute their \$20 to Ms. Ryan's 'stipend' and they are welcome to do so, voluntarily.

This cannot happen under the present system of seizure of the A.S. fee at reg time by the university administration and the subsequent control of that money through the power of veto over the budget and the ability to seize with impunity student's A.S. fees.

The A.S. spends \$5,000 a year to belong to a club made up of A.S. Presidents. I doubt that the 240 students whose money it takes to pay for this know of the benefits of such a club.

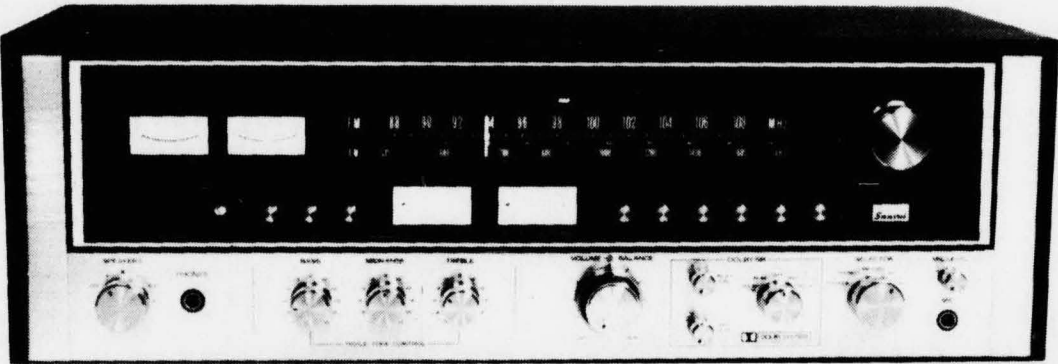
Why do we have to ask for our own money? Because it isn't ours, not once the administration gets hold of it.

Michael Dutton
History senior



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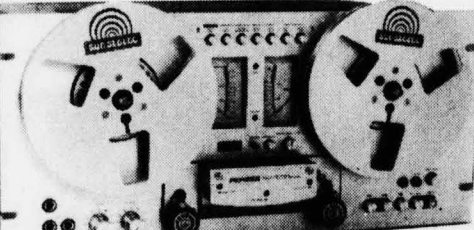


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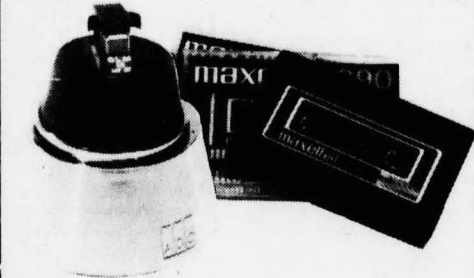
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speakers

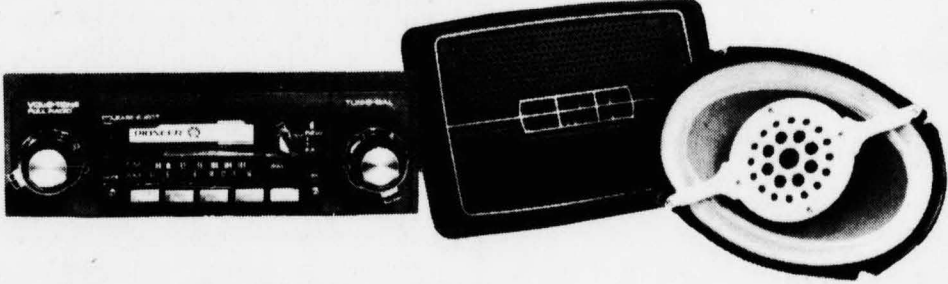


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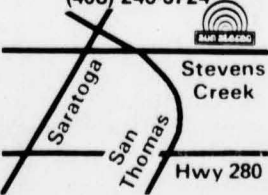
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Committee reviews affirmative hiring

By Don McCarthy
Questions over what action can and should be taken on six recommendations for reviewing SJSU hiring and promotion processes made in the University Affirmative Action Report were sifted through by a

subcommittee of the Academic Senate Affirmative Action Committee Monday.
Some answers are expected at the subcommittee's next meeting, Nov. 13. Committee chairwoman Jo Sprague, associate

professor of speech-communication, assigned members to research the data available and the steps to take to carry out the individual recommendations.
The report, released last May, documents areas of success and

failure in SJSU's affirmative action plan.
The report recommends: "the complete academic hiring process should be analyzed to determine the specific step(s) which contribute to the poor showing of female and minority new

hires."
That recommendation bogged down the subcommittee for 45 minutes as the value of such a review was discussed.
"Somebody needs to be in there (the hiring process) watching; someone the departments are answerable to," said Jerry Thomas, business lecturer. School deans are responsible to guarantee compliance with affirmative action procedures.
However, Thomas was reluctant to endorse the recommendation for

review until the full Academic Senate endorsed the proposal.
Max Agostom, mathematics lecturer, suggested perhaps only specific parts of the hiring process need to be examined.
The specific areas of error in the hiring process are not now known, however, as the affirmative action office receives only information on how many people were considered for a job and who was hired.
Sprague wants to find out what information on the hiring

and promotion processes is available and what is not.
Anticipating that some important records might be unavailable to the subcommittee, she asked, "Are the discrepancies (as documented in the report) enough to turn the university around to make the data public?"
"Most of the information that would be interesting and good for us to have is not available because it's not written down," said Steve Faustina, affirmative action coordinator, referring to

interviews and who said what to who about which candidate.
He does believe it would be helpful for the committee or the affirmative action office to have access to the written records on hiring and promotion currently not made public.
One recommendation received an indication of approval by the subcommittee. Members informally agreed that exit interviews of resigning faculty and support staff personnel should be conducted.

Vasconcellos featured at upcoming forum

By Lee G. Sherman
Students will have an opportunity tomorrow to question Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, on the issue of whether tuition should be instituted at California State University and College campuses.
Vasconcellos, chairman of the postsecondary education committee, will be the first guest of the Student Union Forum, a 30-

minute issues and answers program, which will be broadcast live on campus-based radio station KSJS.
The program, which will focus on student participation, sponsored by GROPE (Groovy Right On Programs and Entertainment) and supported by A.S. and the S.U. Board of Governors.
"The idea is to get students involved in asking

questions of the decision-makers who will have an effect on their lives," said Kris McGuire, director of media relations for the student union.
Other guests for the weekly Student Union Forum will include:
• Tom McEnery, newest member of the San Jose City Council. McEnery will answer questions on the problem of

half-way house blight around campus, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. in the A.S. council chambers.
• Bob Murphy, SJSU athletic director, who will be quizzed on Spartan athletics during the Nov. 16 Forum.
• To answer questions about Food Services and Bookstore issues will be Spartan Shops Manager Ed Zant and Bookstore

Manager Harry Wineroth on Nov. 30.
• John McLean, of the University Relations Office, will field questions about SJSU's image, Dec. 7 in the A.S. council chambers.
• The final Forum program, Dec. 14, will feature Joe Ella Hannah of the campus ombudsman's office, answering questions related to student

grievance procedures.
Mark Thompson, student announcer for KSJS, will act as moderator for the programs, that will be broadcast live on a seven

second delay transmission to prevent FCC rules and regulations violations.
Interested students are invited to attend and participate, McGuire emphasized.

Fellowship offers state training

The California State Assembly is offering a fellowship program for students interested in state government.
The program will provide training in the legislative process and public policy formation. Fellows will also serve as assistants to Assembly members and committees of the Assembly.

Participants in the program will receive \$822 per month, plus per diem expenses.
Candidates for the fellowship positions should have completed an A.B. or B.A. degree. Applicants will be accepted from all major fields of study.
Seminars featuring legislators, lobbyists, and

others in government will highlight the fellowship.
Candidates will be selected for a personal interview by Assembly members, staff, and executive committee of the fellowship program, after a review of the candidate's application.
Application forms must be submitted with

college transcripts and three recommendations by January 31, 1979.
Application forms and information may be obtained from:
The California Assembly Fellowship Program, Political Science Department, University of California at Riverside, Riverside, CA 92521.

Tuition waivers now available

Tuition waivers for spring semester 1979 are available international students whose total annual income is less than \$5,000 (including money and gratuities).

Applications can be picked up in the Administration Building, room 201. The deadline is Nov. 22.

The waiver equals the tuition for a full-time load (9 graduate units and 12 undergraduate units).

Any student who meets the following standards can apply for one of these waivers:

- Must be on either an F-1 or J-1 visa;
- Must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 on undergraduate work and 3.0 on graduate work;
- Must not be a recipient of other scholarships or a prior recipient of this award;
- Must have completed two semesters of full-time work at SJSU;
- Must provide a recommendation from his department advisor that he is making adequate progress toward his degree objective;
- Must be a full-time student this semester.

The International Student Advisory Committee will nominate qualified applicants.
These selections will then be submitted for approval by the Director of International Programs of the California State Universities and College.

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"NOT QUITE NEW"

Brown aids Dymally with money and criticism of Curb's charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. came to the aid of his hard-pressed running mate, Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, yesterday with a \$40,000 campaign contribution and renewed criticism of Mike Curb. Dymally told the Spartan Daily yesterday he had received \$50,000 from Brown in the last several days. See page one for details.

Brown told reporters Curb, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, had no basis for predicting Dymally would be indicted in connection with a federal investigation of California, politics and added:
"It could be as easily said that Curb will be indicted as to say the lieutenant governor would."

Curb claimed Monday that Dymally was guilty of criminal conduct and predicted he would be indicted, although he said he had no first-hand information to back up his claim.

Curb said he based his statement on news reports saying Dymally was a figure in the federal probe and a statement by Curb's running mate, Evette Younger, who said a source had told him there was evidence to indict a statewide officeholder, a description that fits only Dymally and six others, including Brown and Younger.

Younger refused to join in Curb's prediction and Brown labeled it "probably the most reprehensible comment I have ever heard in a California election with one week to go."

Brown, who previously rejected suggestions from other Democrats that he help Dymally in the face of Curb's heavy spending advantage, announced this week that he would try to raise funds for the Democratic lieutenant governor.

Brown's campaign manager, Gray Davis, said Tuesday that in addition to \$50,000 Brown hopes to raise for Dymally by the end of the week, the governor also is giving \$40,000 from his campaign to Dymally's.

Davis also said the Democratic governor's campaign is lending \$20,000 to, and helping raise another \$10,000 for, Rep. Yvonne Burke, the Democratic candidate for attorney general.

The announcements came on the day a Los Angeles Times poll showed Curb leading Dymally by two percentage points and Mrs. Burke on one percentage point ahead of Republican state Sen. George Deukmejian.

"In the entire campaign, Mr. Curb has raised not one issue regarding the good job that Mervyn Dymally has done," Brown told reporters.

"Therefore he's just making these wild charges...It's just whole cloth and it has no part in California politics."

Though relations between Brown and Dymally have sometimes been strained, Brown asserted that Dymally has "worked closely with me" and "very early, before I did, started stressing the need for better cooperation with business and development of jobs."

Brown spoke to about 5,000 students at a UCLA rally, and promised to "do everything I can to keep the lid on a big tuition increase."

Asked why he opposed legalization of marijuana, Brown noted he had signed a bill reducing possible felonies penalties for possession of an ounce or less to maximum \$100 fine.

"Given where people are today, I think that's a reasonable balance and probably the most advanced position of any other state," Brown said.

Who knows where Drake landed?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The International Drake Conference is coming in June, but the state's history commission can't decide where to put the plaque commemorating Sir Francis Drake's landing.

The Historical Resources Commission said Monday there isn't enough evidence for any of three competing sites to meet the criteria for a state landmark.

But members said if additional evidence is presented, a decision could still be made before the conference, to which Britain's Prince Philip has been invited.

Drake landed north of

San Francisco on June 17, 1579, to repair his ship. A fort was built, and a brass plate claiming "Nova Albion" for Queen Elizabeth was left behind.

Pumpkin Squashes Bicyclist

EAST LONGMEAD-OW, Mass. (AP) - David Grocott, 16, of East Longmeadow has undergone emergency surgery after being knocked off his bicycle by a pumpkin that another youth threw at a moving car. Grocott was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday at the Wesson unit of Baystate Medical Center in Springfield. Police said he was riding his bike about 9 p.m. Monday when hit in the chest by a large pumpkin.

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Hollywood writer shares his art

Veteran of TV westerns

By Christine Lewis
Hollywood writer-producer David Dortort of "Bonanza" fame takes time out from his hectic schedule every so often for a self-imposed mission — teaching scriptwriting, an art he says he learned the hard way.

"There are so few places where you can go to school and get real practical, based-on-experience advice," Dortort said in an interview Sunday before a workshop he gave here Monday.

The workshop, "TV and Film Script-writing: The Professional View," was sponsored by the Chancellor's Visiting Professor Fund.

"I feel an obligation to give back a little of what I have learned from the industry, by telling others," explained the 61-year-old novelist-turned-producer.

'There is a world of difference between screen plays and books.'

As creator and producer of the TV series "Bonanza" and "High Chaparral," Dortort is long on experience. Besides "Bonanza" running 14 years and "High Chaparral" another five to his credit, he carries an additional 30 years' writing experience under his belt.

Further evidence of his success comes from his response about his income.

"I make a great deal of money," he answered, simply.

Surprisingly, the soft-spoken scriptwriter said he doesn't watch TV very often. He cited lack of time as one reason, but also says he doesn't watch it deliberately.

"I like to keep my ideas original," he explains. "If you watch too much TV, it influences your thinking."

Dortort started out as a novelist, short story and radio writer after graduation in journalism from Columbia University. He and his wife Rose moved from New York to California in 1946.

His first movie script, "The Lusty Men," brought him to Hollywood's attention in 1950.



David Dortort, creator of one of TV's longest running shows, "Bonanza," reflects on his successful career as a scriptwriter.

The movie script also started a life-long interest in westerns.

"I like to do westerns," Dortort commented. "I like to do westerns that are shot out on location, that deal with the history of the west."

But Dortort still hasn't forgotten the lean years, the late 1940s, before his talent as a writer and producer began to emerge. His two children were born at that time and he had not yet started his first production assignments, "The Cowboys" and "The Restless Gun."

Her claims he was the first writer to become a producer.

As a result, he describes himself as a "writer's friend," because he remembers the discouragement of rejections.

"I like to tell a writer how he can cure it (a flaw), rather than throw it out," he explained.

Dortort still tries to read all material

submitted to him. He said some of his best scripts have been from "fresh and original" writers.

It was difficult enough to get started in the business, he reminisces. Rougher still, however, was the fact that he didn't know how to write a screen play.

"There is a world of difference between screen plays and books," Dortort noted.

'I like to tell a writer how he can cure (a flaw), rather than throw it out.'

A novel is a "free form," he said, which can be any number of pages, while a screenplay is a "precise form and discipline."

"Making the transition is very tough," he said. "Not many people make it, but

some do."

His workshops focus on practical guidelines to writing for film and TV, based on his own experience as a writer-producer that he "learned the hard way."

"I learned a lot of theory (in college), but not, basically, any practical help in how to write," he said. "Because people teaching, in large measure, have little practical knowledge. Theoretical knowledge is good, but you need more than that."

For the last two years Dortort has taught seminars at about a dozen universities in various states and countries.

In this tour, he travels to San Francisco State and then to Sonoma State.

Dedication can only be the reason for the addition of yet another obligation to his already rigorous schedule.

Presently, he is executive producer of "The Chisholms," a six-hour mini-series he wrote for CBS due to debut in April.

Described by Dortort as "a white man's 'Roots,'" the series relates the tragedies and triumphs of a family from Virginia that travels West.

Three other projects currently fill his 'spare time,' a pilot western for CBS, tentatively titled "Hunter's Moon," and the writing and preparation of two feature films, "Athabasca" and "The Swamp."

He first claimed his greatest accomplishment has been "keeping my sanity in this business."

But upon reflection, he said marriage to the same woman for 38 years is an accomplishment, but mostly "a big testimonial in her favor."

As to whether writing is a born talent or a learned trade, Dortort said a certain amount of it is born, but screenplay writing technique can be taught.

"However, many people have talent and don't realize it," he said. "I try to encourage people to try. How do you know until you try?"

Dortort pointed out that writing isn't like going to medical school and coming out with a degree.

"In writing, you build your own circumstances and train yourself," he said.

His advice to aspiring writers: "If you think you have talent and ability, give yourself a chance."

"More than anything else, you need to believe in yourself."



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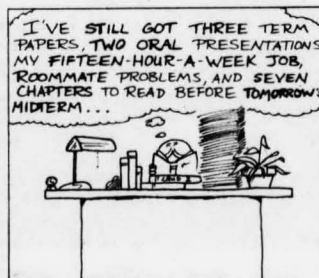
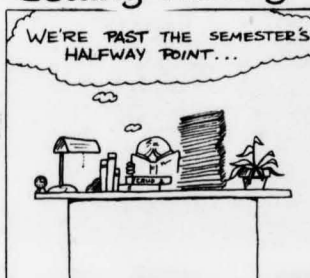
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Snake is toilet boa

(AP) - What do you do when you walk into your bathroom and find the toilet occupied - by a boa constrictor?

It happened to Lennart Persson, 20, in Goteborg, Sweden last weekend.

First he called police and a terrarium office to get the serpent out of there. It was taken temporarily to the Goteborg Maritime Museum.

Then he called his neighbor Hans Goldman, a 22-year-old student whose hobby is snakes and who had left for Stockholm for the weekend. When Goldman came home Tuesday, he explained:

He had left his pet, Lucas, in the bathroom for the weekend, and it apparently dove into the toilet, coiled through the pipe system and surfaced in Persson's toilet next door.

"I was repairing my terrarium," Goldman said. "I thought Lucas would not be able to escape from the bathroom because there is cold water in the toilet and snakes are not supposed to like cold water. I was proved wrong."

Goldman said his snake was too small to strangle people and added the only compensation his neighbor asked for was 10 kronor \$2.50 for telephone calls to Stockholm.

feature

Theater group switches audiences

By Sean Silverthorne
Children's theater at SJSU has "grown up" — but only for a short while.

The Gallivanting Inspiration Group, affectionately known as GIG, has performed original children's productions at various schools in the area for three years.

But Proposition 13 took the floorboards from under GIG this year when schools could no longer afford the ensemble's performances.

With mixed feeling and some growing pains, the improvisational group has turned to an adult audience starting with an original adaptation of Bertolt Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle" transformed to "American Chalk Circle". It will play at the University Theatre Nov. 15-18.

According to playwright Richard Russell, the play is "provocational" — it is intended to wake up people to the dangers of nuclear war.

The prologue and epilogue take place in decimated Santa Clara Valley, the recent target of a nuclear attack. But most of the play occurs in Civil War Georgia, with the destructiveness of war being paralleled in both worlds.

A black Georgian family's search for freedom during the Civil War, and the choices they make, encourage the modern day residents of destroyed Santa Clara Valley to work together.

The improvisatory nature of the troupe meant that the final script reflected the personalities of the cast, Russell said.

"Half of the script is me," he said. "The other half is the cast."

According to company manager Ellen Briggs, "American Chalk Circle" is not a total break with the ensemble's theatrical past.

"Caboodle," "Black Tooth Mountain," and "Wonderland Won," (the company's previous productions) were in turn each more sophisticated

than the earlier ones," Briggs said.

"They represented an integration and a growing self-respect within the company."

"Wonderland Won" was an adaptation of the Lewis Carroll classic, "Alice in Wonderland," continuing Alice's search

for identity where Carroll's story left off, Briggs said.

The play was a mirror of GIG's own search for professional identity.

"GIG was Alice demanding to be taken seriously in her search for achievement," Briggs said.

GIG accepted an in-

itation to perform the play at the Theater for the New City Off-Broadway last summer, and the trip resulted in GIG losing its "artistic naivete," according to Bob Jenkins, who directs GIG's productions.

"We learned about the state of the art on Broadway and Off-Broadway," Jenkins said.

"Theater audiences are elitist audiences," Jenkins said. "Upper-middle and upper classes are the only ones who can afford to go to the theater."

GIG was conceived as a mobile ensemble company which could travel to an audience which couldn't come to them, such as children, according to

choreographer for "American Chalk Circle," Joy Moffett.

"You have to make a more believable, fully developed character to satisfy adults," Moffett said.

Though the past plays performed for kids had "grown up" messages, second-year GIG veteran Wilner Williams said adult theater allows for more sophisticated treatments of issues with more meaning, such as nuclear energy.

"I think there was perhaps a feeling that GIG wasn't being taken seriously," according to Briggs. "American Chalk Circle" will help to relieve some of that."

For at least one show,



Members of SJSU's children's theater class, nicknamed GIG, rehearse for their upcoming production — their first play for adult audiences.

'Children are less cynical, less structured in their responses to theater.'

Jenkins.

"Playing in front of children is playing in front of the true American cross section," he said. "Educational institutions are usually not elitist. You reach minority groups in children's theater."

Children's theater allows for much greater artistic freedom, than conventional, adult productions, Jenkins said.

"Children are less cynical, less structured in their responses to theater," he said. "They are more willing to accept a wider interpretation."

But company members are looking forward to the different challenges of adult theater.

But company members are looking forward to the different challenges of adult theater.

"It is definitely a bigger acting challenge," according to actress and

the audience for "American Chalk Circle" may not only be more cynical in the past, but also more critical.

Judges from the American College Theater Festival will decide whether or not to have the play compete in the California regional contest to be held in Berkeley late this year.

GIG will probably return to children as its audience next fall, according to Jenkins.

He is planning to use the ensemble for the filmmaking of a pilot program for a children's television show, "El Gato Grande" (The Big Cat).

Written in conjunction with SJSU professor Clarence Flick, the pilot will be filmed by campus television with the hope of finding a distributor for the show, according to Jenkins.

Uptight New York adults stifle GIG Company near Broadway

From a young fan
The letter from a young fan to SJSU's Gallivanting Inspiration Company stated simply "Someday you will make it to Broadway."

The prophecy came very close to being true this summer when 19 SJSU students accompanied teacher and director Bob Jenkins to the "performing arts capital of the world" to produce "Wonderland Won" a few blocks from Broadway at the Theater for the New City Off-Broadway in New York.

GIG performed nine times, in late May and early June.

"We weren't ready for New York, that's for sure," said GIG actor Wilner Williams.

"It is a fast paced world there," he said.

"When the audience came into the show they were still tight and couldn't unwind. They were very quiet."

According to the ensemble's Jason Coleman, the silence was deafening.

"We were used to large audiences of children and our friends," said Coleman, adding that most of the New York houses were small.

He said he was "spoiled" by children.

"You always know where you stand with an audience of kids," Coleman said. "If they don't like the show they start throwing spitballs, fighting and yelling. You have to try to get them back."

"Adults just sit so complacently," he said.

The fierce competition for acting jobs in New York impressed several of the ensemble members.

"I learned you have to be good and can't take 'no' for an answer if you want a job," said Renee Lawe, who has the lead role in GIG's "American Chalk Circle" premiering in mid-November.

Lawe said she first

realized other people besides herself were seriously looking for acting jobs when she was forced to wait in line two hours past her scheduled audition time in New York.

"You just have to be determined and confident," Lawe said. "I know I will be a professional actress."

"I wouldn't say New York scared me," Coleman said. "I'm the best and I

know it."

But not all GIG members were so confident.

"New York scared the shit out of us," said GIG set designer and actor Jerry Enright.

"It is a big, big city, and noisy," Enright said. "San Jose is quiet by comparison."

The New York journey confirmed for Jenkins what

he had always believed.

"Broadway is just as corrupt as ever," he said. "The real innovative theater, the vitality, is on off-Broadway."

The trip cost about \$10,000 according to Jenkins, with the funds derived from GIG school performances, (with Theater Department approval) and from individual donations.

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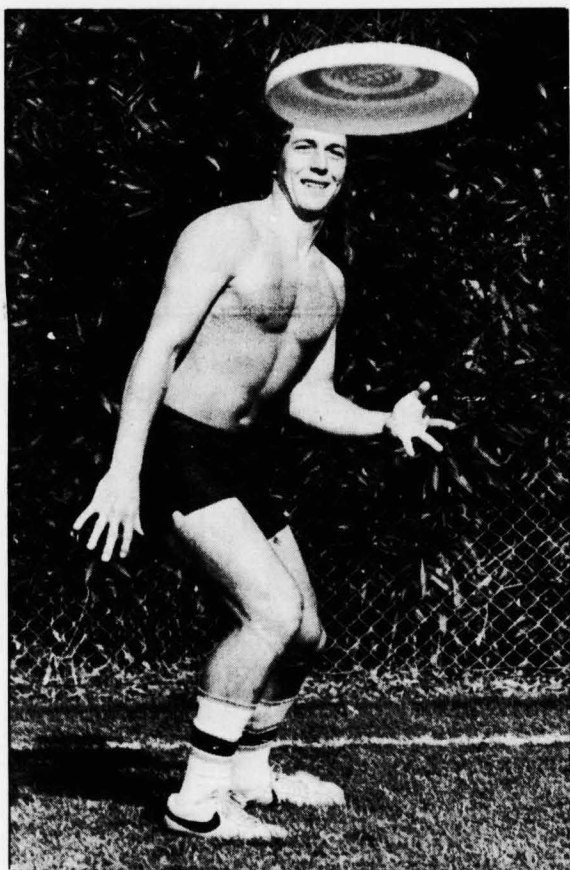
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Debbie Jewell makes a one-fingered catch.

All weather, 'ultimate' fun, team frisbee



For Charles Shaffer, it's all in the wrist action.



Grant Evans reflects during a freestyle performance.

"Ultimate frisbee is a team sport without the pressure of winning all the time," said Geoff Stocker, environmental studies junior.

The object of the non-contact, co educational sport is to complete a pass to a teammate in the opponents' end zone.

The game, which features 24-minute halves, calls for speed, endurance and a "lot of frisbee skills," said David Barkan, psychology sophomore and member of SJSU's ultimate frisbee "A" team.

Named the "Cling-ons," the "A" team is undefeated after three games of a 10-game schedule, Barkan said. They share the league lead with Berkeley, San Francisco State and Sonoma State ultimate frisbee teams.

The "honor system" is employed in ultimate frisbee contests. There are no referees for the games, and the players must call any fouls themselves.

A former part-time coach who identified himself as "Reach," said, "Once you understand it, it's OK."

"If a man makes a bad call, you let him have it. You (have to) realize that it's just like life - it will even out."

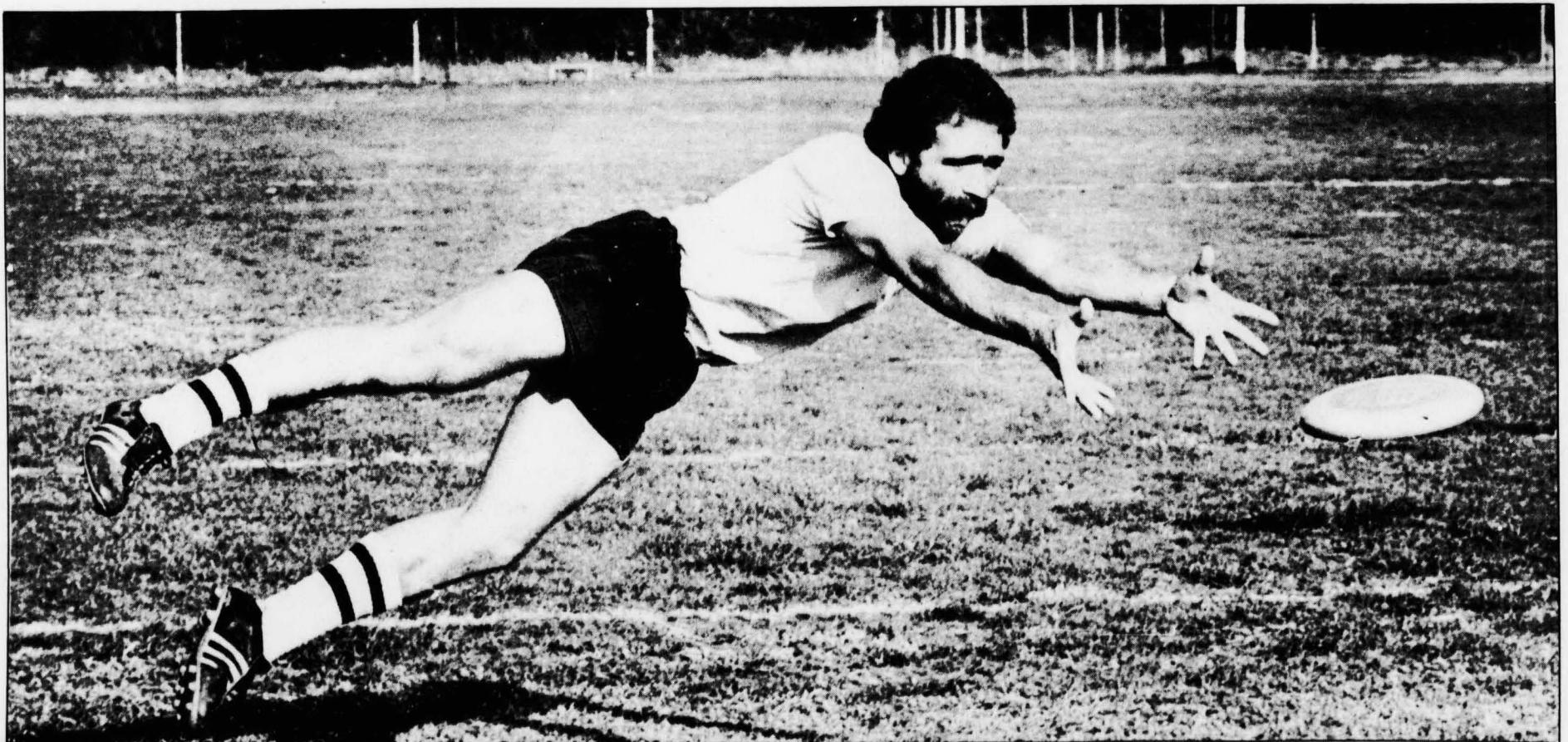
Evidently the sport is not completely without contact. "When the disc hangs you get a lot of contact," said Grant Evans, senior in aeronautics.

Ultimate frisbee is also played in all kinds of weather. "It makes it that much more fun, playing in wind or rain," Evans said.

SJSU will host the second annual California frisbee championships on Dec. 9 and 10 at the South Campus field. The round-robin competition will feature teams from around the state and will include the world champion Santa Barbara Condors.

SJSU's frisbee club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. at the field beyond the basketball courts near San Carlos and Seventh streets.

photos by Christopher Agler



Tim Miller makes a diving catch during a 'Cling-on' practice game.

Supertanker port a slippery issue

LONG BEACH (AP) — This bustling port city is awash in a tide of controversy over a local ballot measure to decide whether a terminal for huge Alaskan oil tankers will be built in its harbor.

Opponents of the project, which would become the western end of a pipeline carrying Alaskan crude to the rest of the nation, have full confidence that

voters will agree with them on Nov. 7.

"We didn't have to sell much," said Robert J. Kilpatrick, head of a homeowners coalition opposed to "Proposition Y." "People couldn't wait to sign the petitions to get it on the ballot."

"It's unfortunate that the project is so complex," said George Economides, director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce,

which endorses the project. "It will be beneficial, but it's difficult for many people to read all the information and understand it."

Ballot measure proponents say the future breathability of the city's air is at stake, that the terminal and eight storage tanks will create a whole new source of sulfur-laden goop blowing over city.

But the Standard Oil Company of Ohio says its project comes with a plan that would remove nine pounds of pollutants from the city's air for every one pound added.

The Chamber of Commerce believes construction of a terminal to cradle oil-filled supertankers in Long Beach Harbor would provide the city with \$110,000 a year in tax dollars and 350 per-

manent jobs. The city already reaps \$9 million a year from decoratively camouflaged offshore oil drilling platforms in its harbor.

But despite the additional tax-easing revenue the Sohio project would generate, home owner groups charge that the plan would change the beach community's image as a resort and convention town to that of a gray

industrial city.

The point of contention is the PacTex Pacific to Texas agreement between Sohio and the Board of Harbor Commissioners. The contract allows Sohio to lease space on Pier J in the harbor for a terminal to be used only by Sohio Tankers or other oil-bearing ships that meet the most modern safety standards.

Chinese admire science, reject philosophy

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese journalists who toured the United States found Americans to be friendly, strangely dressed, hard-working and scientifically skilled, but questioned why so many turn to drugs or religion.

Other things that made an impression: joggers, dirt in New York City, tipping, orderly traffic and "annoying" television commercials.

"We should study their

science but refuse their philosophy," Wang Jo-shui concluded in a series of articles in the Communist Party newspaper, People's Daily, based on a three-week tour he and fellow journalist Feng Hsi-liang made of America.

But Wang also said that while the bourgeois lifestyle is "eat, drink and be merry" and Americans call themselves a consumer society, there is no consumption without production.

"Without the diligent labor of a great many workers and scientists, you can't imagine America's production rising to today's levels or how America could send a man to the moon," he wrote.

In the offices and factories he visited, Wang said, "there was not one idle person, or any idle chatting." For Americans, he wrote, "play is play and work is work. They are divided very clearly."

Everywhere they went,

he said, they encountered good will and friendly smiles — "People were very willing to approach us and talk."

"In the view of many Americans," Wang said, "China is a mysterious country. On the other hand, in the view of many Chinese, America is a strange country."

Besides the contrast in culture and social systems, he wrote, there are such superficial differences as clothing — American clothing that Chinese find strange and Chinese clothing that Americans

find too boring.

Turning to America's narcotics problem, Wang said he was told it "is very complicated. Some young people have many contradictions in their minds, and if they don't take drugs they drink."

"They lack ideals, they feel life has no significance, they are dissatisfied, but they basically don't know what they need. Some youths think they can find the answers in religion."

"Few of us Chinese believe in religion and thus we easily overlook the

function religion has in other countries."

He added, "In America, with such advanced science and technology, the great influence maintained by religion can only be explained in terms of the needs of the ruling class and the people still being unable to grasp their own fate."

Some American youths, however, are content to find a good job and live a comfortable material life, not bothering with politics or religion, he wrote.

When you visit the zoo, you can give blood too

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The scene was Pennsylvania, not Transylvania. But there were the vampires, rustling their wings in overhead perches in a moss-filled, damp stone cave. Then they swooped low, sampling the blood spread across the cavern floor.

The creepy rodents, feared in mythology and repellent in the flesh, are the new stars at the Philadelphia Zoo, which opened a vampire bat exhibit Sunday — just in time for Halloween.

"Contrary to popular belief, vampire bats do not suck the blood of their victims," Jeanne L. Segal, the zoo's public information director, told spectators in the mammal house for the opening.

"But they do drink it," she added, later explaining that they "lap at the blood with their pink tongues."

"It's not that we've manufactured evil, Gothic tales about them. They do have some negative aspects," she said. For example, she said, while it is untrue that the bats fly onto the necks of intended victims, "they usually land nearby and then walk or leap onto some part of the victim's body," she said.

"They then make a small cut with their sharp incisor teeth, not always at the jugular, and often without disturbing their prey, lap the blood with their pink tongues," Ms. Segal said. "Most authorities on vampires agree that their saliva contains some sort of anti-

coagulant that keeps the wound open while they feed." The five new occupants of the wing will receive a daily diet of vitamins mixed with about 1 ounce each of blood acquired at a local slaughterhouse, Ms. Segal said.

The vitamin-blood bowls are placed on the cavern floor so the bats can approach them as they would a victim.

Vampire bats are grayish-brown creatures

no more than 4 inches long but with wing-spans of about 13 inches. They are known to carry rabies and usually feed on birds and mammals such as resting cattle.

Their fearsomeness was popularized by Bram Stoker in his 1897 horror-thriller "Dracula," set in the Romanian region of Transylvania. The zoo's new inhabitants are of a type native to Mexico and further south into the Tropics.

KENNEDY'S

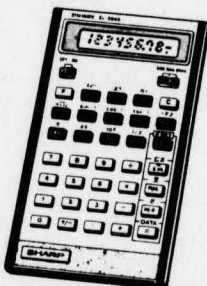
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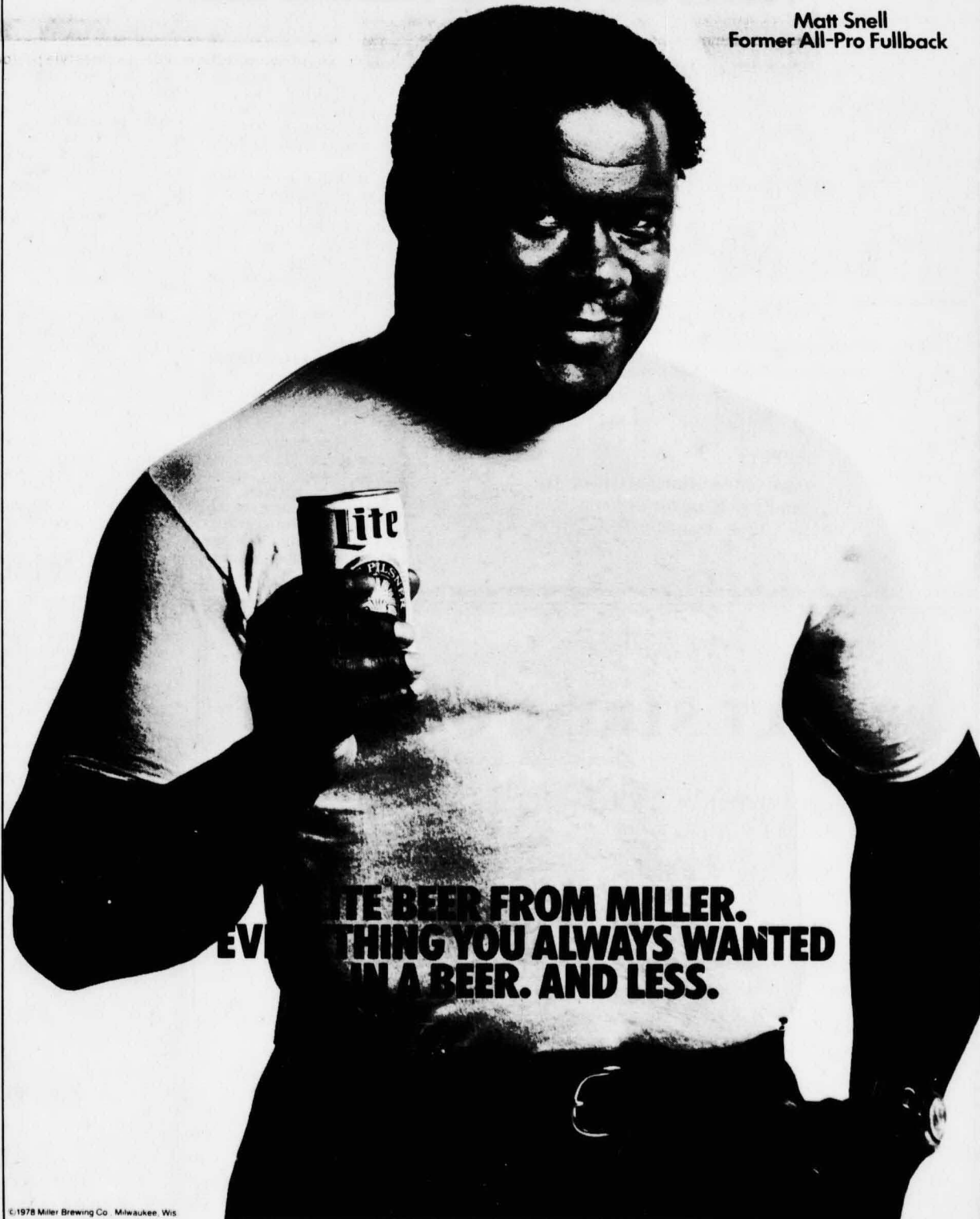
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L.G. brother's 'St. Joe' wine wins first prize

(AP) - The city of San Jose has chosen an official drink - a wine based beverage - named "St. Joe" which was entered in a contest by a Catholic brother who won the first prize of two nights in Las Vegas.

A panel of celebrity judges sipped 26 entries Monday night at the Center for the Performing Arts and awarded the top prize to "St. Joe."

Proceeds from the event benefit the Joseph Rivers Dragon Slayers Association. Based at an Aptos ranch for handicapped and underprivileged children.

For producing their drink judged most representative of San Jose, Brother Norbert Court of the Novitiate Winery, Los Gatos, won a weekend for two at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

Court said he would ask the hotel to trade a two nights for two for four nights for one.

Library book sale

A book sale sponsored by the Friends of the San Jose Public Library will be held Nov. 2, 3 and 4 at the Main Library, 180 West San Carlos St.

All books will be sold at 25 cents an inch.

On Nov. 2 the sale will be from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Nov. 3-4 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Birds-eye view of governor addressing SJSU students

An audience of more than 2,000 jammed the Student Union Amphitheater Friday afternoon to get a glimpse of Gov. Jerry Brown. Incumbent Brown was looking for student support and the enthusiastic crowd seemed to give it to him.

by Tom Van Dyke

No prison wedding set for Patty; couple proposes church nuptials

NEW YORK (AP) - Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and a bodyguard she fell in love with say they want a church wedding when she gets out of prison, according to a published interview.

The interview with Miss Hearst, 24, and Bernard Shaw, a recently divorced San Francisco policeman who is the father of two young children, was conducted by Nancy Faber at the federal prison at Pleasanton, Calif. It was

published in the Nov. 6 issue of People Weekly magazine.

"I want to get married as soon as possible, but I'd rather have a nice wedding and not get married in prison, especially after all Patty's been through," Shaw, 33, said.

"We haven't really made a definite date yet," said Miss Hearst. "I thought of Valentine's Day, because that's when Bernie and I got engaged this year - when our family and friends knew about it. But

that's only if I'm in prison."

She added, "We don't mind waiting for a while, but we don't want to wait forever."

"If she were to serve her full time, she could actually be in here another five years," Shaw said. "It's difficult to make definite plans, except that we will get married, no matter what."

"And if you want to put in that I love her very much, tell everyone that I do," Shaw added.

Miss Hearst's new attorney is appealing her bank robbery conviction on grounds that her former attorneys provided an inadequate defense.

There is also a petition campaign underway urging President Carter to commute Miss Hearst's sentence to the 20 months she has already served in jail and prison.

She was convicted of joining her Symbionese Liberation Army captors in the robbery of a bank in San Francisco. She insisted she did so only because her life was threatened.

Miss Hearst said she met Shaw the second night after she was freed on bail on Nov. 20, 1976, when he moonlighted as a bodyguard. She said he worked the 4 p.m. to midnight shift guarding her.

"That was the shift I was with the most, and if you are with people constantly, eight hours a day, you get to know them well," she said.

By the end of the summer of 1977, Miss Hearst said, they realized they were interested in each other.

"We liked to go jogging together and we enjoy football. Not watching it on TV - playing it," she said.

"My parents like him a lot and so do my sisters," she added. "It turns out everyone in my family disliked Steven Weed, (her fiancé at the time she was kidnapped from a Berkeley apartment in February 1974). But they all love Bernie."

Pushes pact

Begin out on the road

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin leaves today on a trip to the United States and Canada amid hopes for an early signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. But some Israeli officials grumbled that Washington was obstructing progress on the pact.

Begin is to receive an award from the New York Council of Churches and go on to Canada for an official visit Nov. 6. Besides addressing the United Jewish Appeal group in Los Angeles, the prime minister also will meet Israel's negotiating team to the Washington peace talks.

At a party yesterday with Likud Party members honoring the award of the Nobel Peace Prize, Begin said "a number of serious obstacles have been overcome" in the Washington peace talks and it was possible that the treaty would be signed quickly.

He said Dec. 9, the day before the award of Nobel, has been mentioned as a date. "If the treaty will be ready by then, I think this will be the best day," he said.

"From my conversations today with Washington, I can say there is a possibility that a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt will be

signed soon," the prime minister said.

He said a number of obstacles separating the Egyptian and Israeli positions had been overcome, but cautioned that "not all obstacles had been removed" and "great care must be taken regarding what I'm saying."

"I am very cautious and I wish to be explicit," Begin said. "There is no guarantee, and I cannot promise a date. But there is a chance."

The prime minister's comments were bolstered by reports from Washington, where the first three-way, top-level negotiations were held in 10 days.

"President Carter, President Sadat and I may sign a peace treaty on the day before we (Sadat and Begin) receive the prize in Oslo," Begin said. "That would entitle us to the dollars and the title," he said, smiling.

Meanwhile, Israeli officials here are showing growing irritation and resentment over the U.S. position in the talks, which they described as more pro-Arab than Egypt's stand.

"We are really puzzled by what's going on. The Egyptians seem willing to go farther than the Americans are willing to let them," said one official, who refused to be identified.

tified.

No government spokesman was prepared to speak officially to reporters for fear of widening the rift, but privately one official called the U.S. stand "bizarre."

Synanon leaders subject of query on snake attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police are investigating allegations by several ex-residents of Synanon who claim the leaders of the center urged members to "go out and get" attorney Paul Morantz, who was bitten by a rattlesnake several weeks ago in an apparent murder attempt.

Synanon members Lance N. Kenton and Joseph A. Musico have been indicted in connection with the incident, but the organization has denied any role in the attack.

Several former Synanon members have told Los Angeles police that the organization's founder and leader, Charles E. Dederich, along with other top Synanon executives, branded Morantz an "enemy" and exhorted members "to get out and get" the attorney.

Morantz recently won a \$300,000 settlement

against the center, the Los Angeles Times reported in yesterday's edition.

Los Angeles police said they have no evidence linking the organization to the apparent murder attempt, the Times reported.

Morantz said he had told law enforcement authorities prior to the attack that former Synanon members had warned him his life might be in danger.

Mary Inskip, who left Synanon "on good terms" after 12 years, was one of those who spoke to police, according to the Times story.

Inskip, who was an assistant to former Synanon Secretary Howard Garfield, said she heard Dederich tell residents over the in-house electronic system that "someone ought to go and break this guy's Morantz' legs."

She said such exhortations were frequent.

"It was like a drum-beat, constant, pervasive, filling the mind constantly," she said. "Enemy, enemy - you can't help but begin to believe it."

"Lance Kenton and Musico were victims of this influence," another former member told the Times.

Synanon attorney Phil Bourdette responded to the Times' story by referring to an Oct. 12 statement by Synanon chief legal counsel Dan Garrett.

"Synanon is and always has been a law-abiding organization," Garrett had stated. "Inflammatory and irresponsible reports in the media about Synanon are false."

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Labor rejects price-wage fix

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's anti-inflation program was rejected as inequitable and unfair yesterday by the AFL-CIO, which called for a special session of Congress to impose wage and price controls.

The labor federation's decision came as the administration began trying to implement its anti-

inflation plan with more detailed explanations of the voluntary restraints it is asking of workers and businessmen.

Meanwhile, the world's money managers continued to show little confidence in the administration's ability to bring the economy under control. The dollar fell to new lows in several

countries, and the New York stock exchange continued its long slide.

The AFL-CIO's decision, announced after a meeting of its executive council here, was a sharp rebuke to the administration, which needs the cooperation of millions of workers to make its program work.

The giant labor union said Carter's program of voluntary controls on wages and prices do not "meet the principles of equity and fairness," contending that in practice it would hold down only wages, not prices.



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sports



Steve Swadley (in white between defenders) scores a goal against the UC-Berkeley Bears in a contest the Spartans won earlier in the season. The Spartan booters have assured themselves of a play-off position in the Pacific Soccer Conference. The last game for the booters will be at home this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium. The USC Trojans will provide the

opposition for the kickers, who have won five straight games. Before the soccer game Sunday, a special presentation will be made to silver anniversary soccer coach, Julie Menendez. The game has been proclaimed as Julie Menendez Day and many local dignitaries will be present.

Cage players out for year

(Continued from Page 1)
Guevara said he suggested they apply for financial aid. But the athletes rejected that idea, saying they did not want to go into debt, he said.
Guevara refused to give them any money, the memo stated, even after another request from the athletes. After Guevara's refusal, the athletes walked away from the practice area, he said.
All three of the athletes missed practice on Oct. 21, none of them offering any reason of their absence to Guevara, the memo stated.

ready to negotiate, the memo stated. Guevara told the athletes there was nothing to negotiate, and outlined the grievance procedures to Graham.
Guevara told Graham he thought the basketball team deserved an explanation from them.
The team, the memo stated, voted 12 to 3, with 1 absent, that the members not be allowed back on the team.
Guevara has the final decision on whether the team would be reinstated.

By missing practice without a reason, Guevara stated in the memo, the players had created a team problem.
Graham called Guevara on Oct. 22, saying the three members were

McCulley fired from 49er coaching position

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Pete McCulley was fired and replaced by one of his assistants, Fred O'Connor, as the San Francisco 49ers changed head coaches yesterday for the fourth time in three years.
"We felt a change had to be made, and right now, not at the end of the season," said team owner Edward De Bartolo Jr. who, with General Manager Joe Thomas, decided after Sunday's 38-20 loss to the Washington Redskins that McCulley must go.

McCulley got the word yesterday from Thomas, the man who hired him last January, signed him to a three-year contract and said, "I believe together we can give San Francisco fans the kind of team they've been waiting for."
Instead, the 39-year-old O'Connor takes over a mistake-prone young team - 15 players are rookies - that under McCulley was 1-8. There is no worse record in the National Football

League.
Season ticket sales and expectations went up when Thomas acquired O.J. Simpson last March.
But Simpson, working behind a weak line and running on a knee that required surgery last year, has looked more like an ordinary running back than one of the NFL's all-time greats.
"We were not happy with the direction our program was moving in," said Thomas in a terse statement released by the 49ers last yesterday.
"We've gone through a 1-8 record, after 1-3 in the pre-season, and things just built up," DeBartolo said, speaking from his business office in Yountown, Ohio. "There have been some flagrant situations that I just couldn't be easy with."
"Fred O'Connor has been made interim coach for the remainder of the season, and Dan Radakovich is returning to the team as defensive coordinator," said DeBartolo, who also an-

nounced the firing of a defensive assistant, Jimmy Carr.
Radakovich, who was with the Pittsburgh Steelers when they won Super Bowl titles, came to the 49ers this season but left this summer after a dispute with McCulley.
DeBartolo, at 32, the NFL's youngest team owner, bought the 49ers before the 1977 season and



Doug Murrey, a sophomore swingman, will be counted upon heavily by the Spartan basketball team.

Spartan hurt

Linebacker Frank Manumaleuna is a doubtful starter for SJSU's football game Saturday night against CSU-Fullerton, according to Spartan head coach Lynn Stiles.
Manumaleuna sprained his right ankle on the final play of last Saturday's game at Utah State.
"Manumaleuna is a big

question mark right now," Stiles announced Monday at his weekly press conference.
The Spartan's all-america candidate is the team's leading tackler with 139, 72 solos and 67 assists.
In addition, Manumaleuna has broken up three passes and recovered a fumble.

Finley offered post

OAKLAND (AP) - The prospective new owners of the Oakland A's have offered owner Charles O. Finley about \$2 million to act as a talent scout for the team, thus reducing the purchase price of the club.
Ed Bercovich, a member of the group that last week agreed to buy the team and keep in Oakland, said Monday that he offered the scouting job to

Finley during negotiations over the sale, and that a \$2 million salary was "in the ballpark."
"The man knows baseball. No doubt about that," he said.
Apart from that, the arrangement would be mutually beneficial financially.
Finley would act as a scout for 10 years, with a \$200,000-a-year salary.

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Annette Espinosa, right link for SJSU's women's field hockey team, takes the ball away from a Simon Fraser player during a recent Spartan home match. SJSU meets UC-Berkeley Friday afternoon at 2 to decide the Northern California Athletic Conference championship. A Spartan victory would place them in the AIAW Regionals, Nov. 10 and 11 at Berkeley. Four teams will comprise the field in the regionals. Two of the teams will be the NCAC champion and SCAS champ. The remaining two entrants will be at large teams, based on record.



by David Korner

Bicyclist escapes smog-filled city

By Christine Lewis

The day started out like an overexposed photograph. The sun shown vainly through the haze, which washed out the bright green grass and fused the blue sky into a grayling tone.

Mt. Hamilton smothered and choked, invisible beneath its death blanket. Only the foothills escaped, scorched clay-brown humps dotted with blackish clumps of elm tree groves.

Oblivious to the environment and a Northwestern Montanan's critical observations, California-born and bred offspring chirp excitedly in the back seat of the station wagon. Arranging their jars and bug containers, they anticipate the

proposed biking and gathering expedition.

The car scrambles eastward along Capitol Expressway toward Senter Road. Through the Sunday mid-morning traffic, it fends off unneighborly attacks and practices skillful survival techniques.

Awkwardly laden with four randomly piled bicycles, the auto forges right on Senter Road, then left on Hellyer Avenue. With a California bias, the auto speeds through a run down part of town, acknowledging but ignoring the shanties.

The chatter in the back seat and the critic's silent observations remain the same.

Suddenly, passing Palisade Drive and crossing a narrow two-car

bridge, a cool grove of tall oak and bay trees block out the hazy sky. While restoring peaceful greens, soothing yellows, and cool browns to tired eyes, the sheltering arms guard a steep creek bed.

Immediately, the car turns right into the County of Santa Clara's 225-acre Hellyer Park.

"Ohh, what a pretty park!" exclaims the youngest offspring. Splendid pepper and sycamore trees augment the oaks and bays on the western rim.

"Ohh, let's make our picnic over by the ducks pond," the youngest exclaims again and rushes off with her sister to ex-

plore the closest edge of the 13-acre man-made lake.

Nestled in a dale and bordered on the far east by Freeway 101, Hellyer Park has picnic tables, a dock and newly planted saplings along its eastern edge.

But the main attraction is a paved bike trail which winds 5.9 miles along a scenic, rustic path behind orchards, farm laborer shacks, and scattered homes and ranches. Ponds intermittently appear along the trail, which follows the Coyote River.

Part of the Coyote Creek County Park Chain, it is proposed that the bike trail will eventually reach Anderson Reservoir, creating 17 miles of

pathway.

The mellowed skeptic absent-mindedly helps unload the bikes, pondering the distant rush of freeway.

Watered and rest-stopped, the adventurers set forth, a flurry of high-flying orange safety flags, picnic lunches, extra canteens, and other paraphernalia.

The party pedals under the freeway, then out of earshot and into the serenity of two-story-high poplars and bays.

Like a quaint little miniature highway, the trail is split by a painted broken divided line. An authentic road sign warns "dip" and travelers splash through a low spot over

which a two-foot wide creek happily plays.

The party stops to gaze up in appreciation at the creek's 12-foot cascade, within 5 minutes of the beginning of the trail.

Meanwhile, the oldest offspring hoots for joy as she captures a female Monarch butterfly, the beginning of a 9-year-old's ambitious breeding project.

As the group pitches up gradual hills and swoops down their declining side, the skeptic disappears.

Past wooded ravines, clucking hens, and farm laborers quietly harvesting tomatoes, nature rejuvenates and heals the suburban blahs.

Intramurals

Sign-ups end tomorrow for students interested in intramural innertube water polo.

Rosters should be turned in to the Office of Student Programs and Services, located next to the Spartan Pub, along with a \$10 forfeit fee.

Team captains and individuals not on a team should appear tomorrow in the Pacheco Room of the Student Union at 4 p.m.

The last day to sign up for intramural soccer is next Thursday, with team captains and individuals not on a team meeting at 4 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union.

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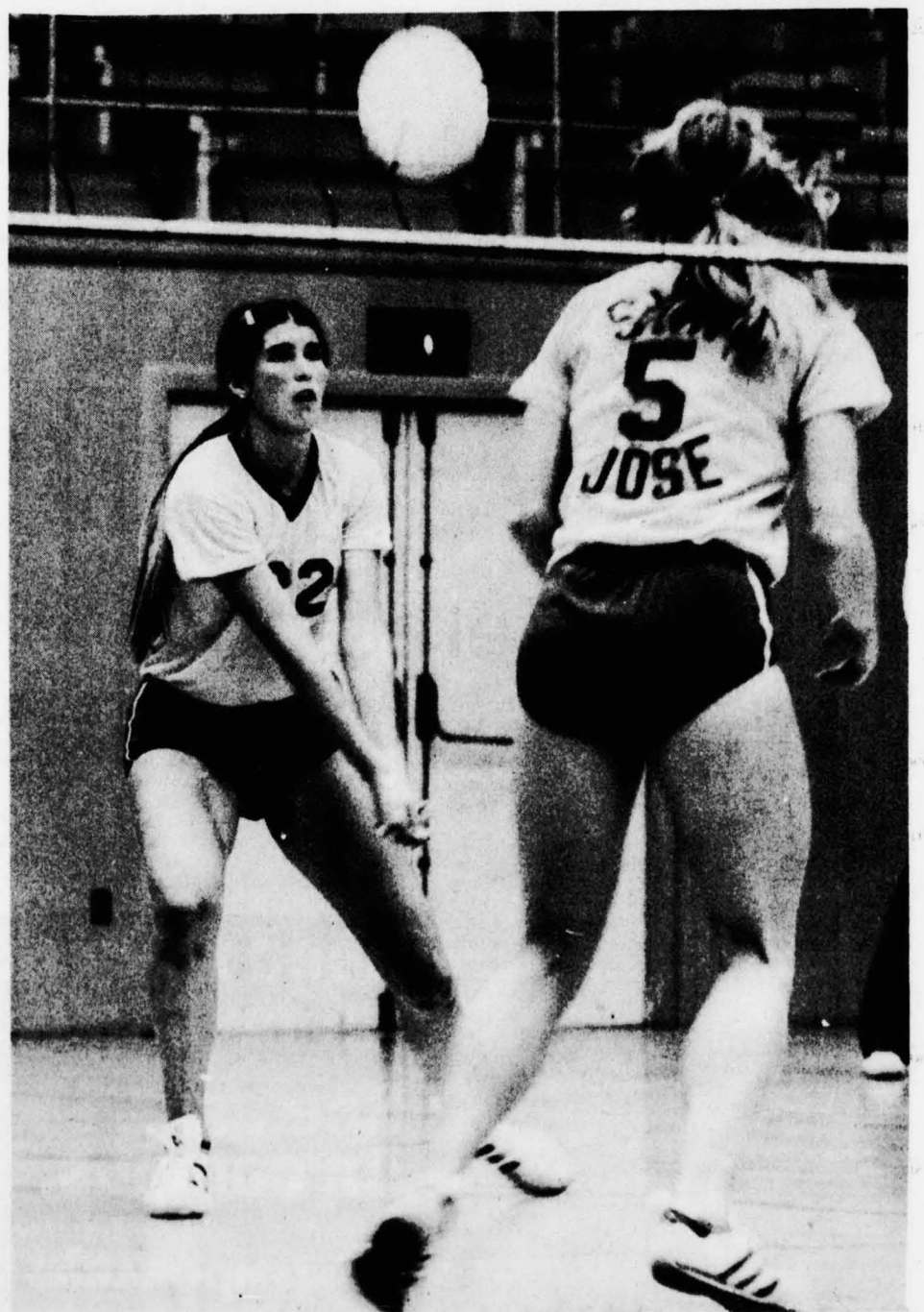
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INFORMATION AND
SIGNUPS AT DESK

Student Union Games Area

277-3226



by Brian Stevens

Marina Gomez (22) and Rosa Mason (5) shown here, will have extra responsibility laid on them as teammate Jane Baszak will be operated on today and will miss the rest of the season.

Iranian strike cripples fuel industry

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A strike by 37,000 refinery workers threatened to cripple Iran's huge petroleum industry Tuesday. So far, the strike in the riot-torn country has reduced oil exports to the United States and other world markets by 40 percent, a government official said.

The oil workers' demands include higher pay and repeal of martial law.

In Washington, President Carter issued a strong public statement in support of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi,

praising him for moving "toward democracy." Carter also met with the shah's son, Crown Prince Reza.

U.S. energy officials in Washington said it was too early to determine what impact the strike will have on the United States, which imports a total of 9.16 million barrels of oil daily. But State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the strike would have no immediate effect in the United States because transport of oil from Iran requires six to eight weeks.

Iran, which produces about 10 percent of the oil

in the non-Communist world, is the second biggest U.S. oil supplier behind Saudi Arabia. The United States imports 919,700 barrels a day from Iran and 1.2 million barrels daily from the Saudis.

Information Minister Mohammed-Reza Ameli-Tehran said the government maintained 60 percent of its daily oil export quota of 5 million barrels. He did not say whether the government would be able to continue to export oil or how it managed to get the oil out of the country Tuesday.

The information

minister denied that Iranian soldiers had occupied oil installations but said troops were stationed near them to prevent sabotage.

Meanwhile, thousands of protesters staged anti-government demonstrations in at least two Iranian cities, but no injuries were reported. Officials said 35,000 persons participated in a demonstration on the campus of Tehran University, but that the crowd dispersed when it rained. About 30,000 demonstrators reportedly took part in a demonstration in Qum.

Another government source who did not want to be named said an "emergency" plan was drawn up last week to enable the country to maintain 60 percent of its oil exports in the event of a crisis in the oil industry. The source declined to reveal details of the plan.

Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emani told parliament the strike had created a "dangerous situation" that could seriously affect the country's economy.

The strike further jolted the government, already shaken by rioting of conservative Moslems

seeking an end to the shah's Westernized reforms.

In New York, John Lieblau, director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said the Iranian strike would

have little effect unless it lasted at least several weeks.

Sharif-Emani said Iran will lose \$60 million a day in revenue until the strike ends. Iran produces 6 million barrels a day.

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STUDENT DENTAL PLAN ENROLL NOW!! For information call A.S. office or 371-6811.

BALLET - New Fall Session at Eufrazia School of Ballet College age classes, near campus. Beg. Inf. Adv. Come see our new studio. 1461 Park Ave. S.J. 241-1300.

PART TIME WORK - Set your own hours. Salaried while learning business techniques. Earnings from sales average \$400-\$500 monthly. Call Dr. Jim Harper, Coop Education Program at 277-3370, or Kevin Sullivan, Marketing Director at (408) 246-1991. New England Life, of course! EEOC M/F.

OUTDOORS PEOPLE can find activities and people to share them with in the SJSU Sierra Club. Trips include hiking, backpacking, climbing, rafting, XC skiing, and more. Meetings every Tues., S.U. Guadalupe Room, and alternate between programs and trip planning. **TRIP PLANNING** - 10-day hike, 10/6-8 backpacking, 10/13-15 Yosemite, 10/22 rafting, 10/31 Halloween party.

YOUNG ADULT SQUARE DANCING - Come join the fun. No previous dancing necessary. Open house Nov. 6, 13, 20. Juan Cabrillo School, corner of Cabrillo and San Tomas Expy., Santa Clara. 7:30-10pm. Info., 241-4164.

SJSU Gay Student Union meets every Thurs. 30-50 people attend any given meeting which are usually held in the Student Union. GSU provides a blend of social and educational activities designed to let gay people meet and learn about themselves, each other, and relevant social issues. GSU is particularly useful to the gay person who is just coming out or is new to the area. You are not alone so don't stay apart. Be all you can be - attend!! All meetings are in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 8pm. 10-5 Creativity Night. Bring your own poems, prose, music or art. 10-12 Rap Group Relationships. 10-19 David Steward speaker on the S.C. Human Relations Commission. 10-26 Potluck, campus.

THE Christian Science Organization meets Wednesdays at 3:30 in the S.U. Costanoan Rm. Everyone is invited.

FREE ADVENTURE TRAVEL PRESENTATION - Himalayan trekking, overland expedition in Africa, Asia, South America, New Zealand, mainland China. Skiing in Europe and much more. Wed., Nov. 1, the Hyatt House, 1740 N. 1st St., San Jose, 8 p.m. For more info, or free catalog, contact: Adventure Center, 5540 College Ave., Oakland, CA 94618. (415) 654-0479.

FREE \$1,000!!! Casino Night at Dining Commons, November 3, 9pm midnight.

THE SJSU SIERRA CLUB offers outdoor activities and people to share them with. Activities include hiking, backpacking, climbing, parties and cross-country skiing. Meetings are Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. 11/5 Angel Island, 11/11 or 18 Sierra Backpacking? 12/13 Backpacking, Skyline to sea.

REC. 97 #6 presents "Frisbee Frenzy" Thurs., Nov. 2, 3-5pm at the Archery field. Featuring Frisbee golf and Earth ball Frisbee games. Prizes! FREE!

SIGN UP with the SJSU Ski Club and go to ASPEN, COLORADO. Sign ups for Aspen will be Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Our trip will include round trip air fare, 7 nights of luxury accommodations, a 6 day ski pass to all of the Aspen ski resorts, and several other great activities. Take a note: You must be a Ski Club member by Oct. 16 in order to go with us to Aspen. Also, to get in line early on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

PILOTS and Student Pilots - Don't get stuck with Hobbs time. Fly wet tach and save BIG money. Example - 1975 Cessna 150S, \$13/hr. Least expensive way to get that coveted pilot license and fly with the eagles. Largest club in Calif. MANY SJSU members and instructors. Call our Reid Hillview branch for full info. Call Don now. Gottschalk's Flight Center, 923-4171.

GET CRAZY at the Ski Club's Halloween Party. Boogie to the tunes of "Ivory Tower" and lubricate with the fine tap beer we will provide. All you provide is the crazy partying spirit that makes life fun. Prizes will be given for best costumes. More information and maps will be at the Ski Club Table. Take a chance. GO FOR IT!!

VOLUNTEERS needed to facilitate growth-oriented workshops for the student population. Gain valuable skills as a facilitator while helping your fellow students. Call Ronnie at 335-5917 for info. Sponsored by Peer Drop In.

MOPED - WHAT IS IT? Find out 6 days a week at Medson's Mopeds, 87 S. Autumn St. 297-9425. South of Downtown Dat. Sun.

"UNIQUE - PLEASURABLE Oral Exam Preparation Builds confidence and command of statistical results. Call (415) 591-3023."

MARXIST Study Series - Beginning Wed., Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. 4 sessions with Dr. Karl Niebyl. An Introduction to Marxist Political Economy, Bread and Roses Bookshop, 136 S. 1st St. Call 294-2930. \$7 for class, \$2 per lecture.

THETA CHI fraternity will host an after-game party on Nov. 4. Music by "Teaser."

WANT 2 tickets to Dylan concert. Name a price. Call Al, 277-3463.

ACADEMY of Ballet, daily, \$2. Ballet, Scottish, Modern. 2905 Park Ave., Santa Clara. 295-5394.

FIGHT INFLATION - RECYCLE and do your part for ecology. Save your aluminum, glass, tin and newspapers and bring them to student run Spartan Gardens Recycling Center at 9th and Humboldt (across from Spartan Stadium). Wed., 10am-2pm; Sat., 10am-4pm.

automotive

ALL FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 461 S. Bascom Ave., San Jose, CA 95128. 298-0624 or 298-0625. SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS WITH CURRENT I.D. CARD. If we don't have it, we'll help you get it. Be on our private mailing list for monthly specials.

70 CYCLONE GT HI PO 429 4 spd., 411 pos., mags, crane, offy, Holley, Mallory, Hurst, Sun Hooker, Sunroof, new paint, rebuilt top end, photos, exc. cond. Moulder Rm. 102, Mike, \$2,450?

76 YAMAHA XS 750 New tires, 9,000 miles. \$1,650. Dana, 245-4219.

73 DATSUN 610 Good Mileage. Good cond. \$1,300. Must sell. Call 238-1187

71 V.W. Bug Super Beetle Exc. cond. Must sell. Call 238-1187

74 TOYOTA truck Long bed, radials, carpeted shell, boot racks, CB, stereo AM 8-track cassette, heavy bumpers, 14 mirrors, 34K miles or, rebuilt engine. Asking \$2,995 or deal for 71-2402. Mike, 262-7979.

4 GOODYEAR Powerstreak tires, B78x13, 3 wks. old, \$75. 288-8862, eves.

73 PINTO Roundabout 2000, auto sunroof, AM/FM cassette, extra clean, \$1,500. 371-5121 after 5.

72 TOYOTA CELICA Great cond., really goes! New tires, car peting. Air conditioning, black vinyl top. \$2,200. 253-3070.

71 SUPER BEETLE Good cond., blue. Call 268-1172.

for sale

DEAR STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF - Your insurance needs: AUTO, HOME, FIRE, HEALTH. If you are not already with State Farm, call for an appointment at my office or home and we'll set up a time convenient for you on campus, your home or my office. Let's get together and give you better coverage for less money. CALL: MORY STAR, 253-3277 or 446-3649.

START SEMESTER RIGHT! 76 MGB: OD, AM/FM, 17,400 mi., excellent. \$4450 firm. Call Ron or Joan (707) 538-0925. Santa Rosa

BED and BOX SPRING, full size, \$10 ea. Bedding \$13/piece. 578-8015 eves.

SHREDDED foam rubber, 65 cents lb. 293-2954.

WANTED TO BUY Dolls from 1960's to Antique. 371-1363.

FOR SALE '65 Mustang 289 engine, \$100. C4 Bell Housing and Torque Converter, \$75. 4 Indy Mags, \$100. Call Todd, 965-9133 or 277-8531.

STEREO for sale. Good cond., \$200/best offer. Also records and tapes. Soul and jazz. Mary, 298-7231.

78 YAMAHA XS 750, 2 dr., 9,000 miles, new tires, \$1,650. Call 245-4219.

MOVING SALE: Army clothes, ladies' uniforms, carpeting, 1v. rm. chair, coffee table, washer and dryer, stereo 7" tapes, TV antenna, pictures and more. 866-8215.

help wanted

COUNT FOR CASH. Be an Inventory Taker. We have several permanent part time positions available for people looking for year round extra income. Work on the average of 15 to 20 hrs. per week. All you need is a good knowledge of simple math and available to work either EARLY MORNING and WEEKENDS; OR EVENINGS and WEEKENDS. Come in and apply Mon-Thru Fri 8:30 am to 5pm. We train you. Washington Inventory Service 2398 Walsh ave., Santa Clara 241-2563

FEMALE help for pleasant handicapped lady. Hrs. flexible. Alexa Sather 249-7575.

FLEXIBLE Hours/Good Pay. Aides/Ord. \$4.50/hr. LVN's \$5.62/hr. RN's \$8/hr. Some experience required. Call 287-1749 for appt. New Horizons Nursing Resources, 2775 Park Ave, Santa Clara.

FEMALE lead singer seeks working band to blow some funky jazz and pop. 40 R and B with. Teresa 354-0150

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write International Job Center, Box 4490 SB Berkeley, CA 94704, 2490 Channing Way.

COLLEGE STUDENTS Average earnings \$3.50-5.00/hr. Public Relations work for non-profit athletic organization promoting volleyball team to the Olympics. Call Mike between 1-4 at 249-8211.

STUDENT NURSES Part and full time. Pick your days and shifts. American Registry of Nurses, 2444 Moorpark Ave. 293-0112.

GIRLS are waiting to be Girl Scouts. Can you volunteer to be a leader or helper? Please call 287-4170, M.F., 8:30-5:00.

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately! Work at home, no exp. necessary. Exc. pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

WEEKEND FUN!! Earn in 2 days what most do in 5. Sat Sun \$100-300 easy. Customers come to you. Demonstrate nationally famous non-stick cookware at Flea Mart. HURRY!! X-mas shoppers are here! Dan, (415) 652-4400, ext. 500.

NEED immediately, a full-time nutrition minded person to work food service at Sun 'N Soil Natural Foods. Call 287-8887 or come in at 245 E. Santa Clara. Contact Carolyn or Ron.

STANFORD University Research Group needs classroom observers for school in San Jose. We will train you but you need a car or trans. to school. For info., call Stephanie at (415) 497-3897, as soon as possible.

P/T positions as a radio/telephone operator. Min. 20hrs/wk. Position involves receiving and recording requests in dispatching emergency road service vehicles. Must have good telephone manner and willing to work nights, weekends, holidays. Interested parties contact Mrs. Hartzell, Calif. State Auto Assn., 80 Saratoga Ave., 247-1100. EOE.

OPTOMETRIC Assistant needed. Will train. Hrs., 5-9 Tues-Fri., 11:30-6:30 Sat-Sun. \$3.25 and up, depending on previous exp. Apply in person, 3155 Silver Creek Rd. (Gemco), 274-9120.

EARN \$4.00 an hour take home pay doing odd jobs on Saturdays. Call 251-8003.

GARDENER HANDYMAN to cut grass, shrubs and general outside clean up. Work Saturdays or Sundays every other week, \$3.50 per hour. 298-4900, Mrs. Emm.

TUTOR WANTED My two daughters seek female tutor for high school courses. 293-3332.

PHONE SOLICITER \$6/hr to start. Eves., wknds. Green Thumb Lawn Service, Sunnyvale. 732-4443, 245-4920.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST Business Applications, San Jose State University. A unique opportunity to work on Business Applications Systems in a university environment. This responsible position requires at least 2 years of COBOL programming experience, a Bachelor's degree with a major in a computer related field or appropriate experience. Knowledge of ANSI COBOL, FORTRAN, PL/I, RPG, an Assembler, structured programming techniques and Data Base Management Systems are highly desirable. University or business applications experience is preferred. Salary \$1,411-\$1,699 per month. Benefits include full medical insurance, retirement plan, and tuition waiver for university courses. Application deadline 11/7/78. Application and resumes to SJSU Personnel Office, 125 S. Seventh Street, San Jose, CA 95192. An EOE/Affirmative Action/Title IX Employer.

FEMALE help for pleasant handicapped lady. Hrs. flexible. Alexa Sather 249-7575.

FLEXIBLE Hours/Good Pay. Aides/Ord. \$4.50/hr. LVN's \$5.62/hr. RN's \$8/hr. Some experience required. Call 287-1749 for appt. New Horizons Nursing Resources, 2775 Park Ave, Santa Clara.

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OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write International Job Center, Box 4490 SB Berkeley, CA 94704, 2490 Channing Way.

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TEMPORARY PROGRAMMER/ANALYST, San Jose State University. A unique opportunity to participate in the implementation of a Financial Aids Information Management System in a university environment. This full time temporary position (7 mos) requires at least 2 years of Cobol programming experience, a bachelor's degree with a major in a computer related field or appropriate experience, knowledge of ANSI COBOL and structured programming techniques are highly desirable. University business applications experience is preferred. Salary \$1,411-\$1,699 per month. Benefits include full medical insurance, retirement plan, and tuition waiver for university courses. Application deadline 11/7/78. Applications and resumes to SJSU Personnel Office, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192. An EOE/Affirmative Action/Title IX Employer.

WANTED: Record or tape of a 15 year old recording. Marsha John, leave message at 30 S. Fifth St., Apt. 4.

EARN \$4 an hour take home pay doing odd jobs on Saturdays. Call 251-8003.

housing

FEMALE Graduate with Child to share 2 bath house with same. Pets OK. No drugs. 225-3950 eve.

TV, kitchen, mad serv., piano, game room, parking, \$32 per week share, \$45.50/wk single. 202 So. 11th St. 293-7374.

I AM a single father with a young son. In exchange for free room and board, I would like someone to do light housekeeping and cooking. Call 926-2362 after 6.

ROOM and BOARD, 1 blk. from campus. 155 So 11th St. Great food, quiet study hrs. \$130/mo. Call 279-9473 anytime.

SAN JOSE RESIDENCE CLUB. Great guys and gals, fireplace, color TV, kitchen, maid serv., piano, game room, parking. \$32 per week share. \$45.50/wk single. 202 So. 11th St. 293-7374.

ROOM in nice 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., 2 story house. W/W carpet. Non-smoker. Kitchen priv. No pets. 1 mile from SJSU. \$130 plus util. Ted, 286-3371.

LOOKING for roommate to share nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. in the Willow Glen area of S.J. \$155. no utilities. 287-3992

SISTER or cool Brother to share apartment close to campus. Call 269-2927. Robert

ROOM FOR RENT. 3 zany Spartans looking for another to share Victorian on 11th St. \$110 plus utilities. Scott, Mark, Marv, 287-4472. AVAIL. IMMED.

personals

ASTROLOGY CLASSES: Learn to calculate and interpret horoscopes in small personalizing classes. Clear, organized instruction from experienced teachers. Beginning and Advanced levels available. Call DONNICE at 292-0986.

HEY, PAUL, Happy Birthday from the Markham Hall odd wing gang of 3rd floor.

MEN!! WOMEN!! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Exc. pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. D, First and Laurel streets, Port Angeles, Washington 98362

IS it true that "knees" that look athletic score better than "pits"? Ask Mr. Shorts.

I NEED a ride to S.J. from Santa Cruz one day a week. Call Dr. Snyder, 277-3165.

BATMAN: I don't associate nor do I acknowledge CREEPS IN TIGHTS. Go bother STREAKER! DARTH VADER.

THIS IS: San Jose State University Training School for Economic Robots. Ronnie.

"LOVE IS WHAT YOU NEED" New dating system. Free info. Write DAWN, P.O. Box 6521, San Jose, CA 95150

S.U.Z.Y., Happy Birthday! Be good. OK? S. Jr. will love you FOREVER.

HELP Al Garza become mayor. SJSU grad. Hdqtrs. at 26 Asbury. Call 998-1978.

DEAR Patient and Waiting. More info, please. Bubbles (I think?).

I AM seeking a companion. I am handicapped and have a minor voice impediment. I like music, concerts and live 6 blocks from campus. Brian, 298-2308.

MARGARET P. Happy birthday two days earlier. Enjoy your trip to Whittier. Love in Christ, Kim F., Brad H. and Mary C.

BEBES: You finally made it! Happy belated birthday. Only 10 more weeks. Love always, Brian.

FEMALE vocalist wanted to accompany singer/writer/guitarist. Call Shannon, 998-0503.

IF YOU don't have someone to love, there are cats and dogs who need your love. S.C. Humane Society, 244-2838.

LISA BROXSON: Is it true that when you jog you have two left feet and leave dents in sidewalks?

PLEASE return photos in Red wallet taken from Adm. 258. I'm sure you'll find them. I'll be sure to return them to you. I'll be sure to return them to you. I'll be sure to return them to you.

KEN: Thanks for the best 6. I love you, Dana. China said to say meow!

THE curious and the brave are welcome to witness the end of the S.C. Valley. Nov. 15-18

TR 4 KID: You're our #1 and the cruise has just begun!! D.G. Lucky 13

HAPPY B'day Warren, Chris, Alan and Cliff from Royce Hall 3rd floor termite. Anita, Bob, Joanne, Mark, Matt, Lori, Julia, Ed, Debbie, Kelly, Sandy.

PEGGY Ann Chin. Lady you are beautiful. I love you for it. CLW

JIM YOUNG: Well, we made it through the night, too bad you didn't. Now it's our turn. "Your Kids."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DOM. The most special gift I can give you is my love forever. To future fishing. Love, Rosa.

THE KATZ MEOW: Happy 19th birthday, you old lady you! (illegitimi non carborundum!) MORRIS.

lost and found

FOUND: Calculus book on the 2nd floor of the library on 9/21. Call Kevin, 277-8368

services

LOOKING for a WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER? Images by John are expressions of love, soft, elegant, and understood by everyone. For the finest wedding photography, call John Paulson at 269-7937.

FLUTE and recorder lessons taught by SJSU music Master's candidate! Group \$10/mo. Private \$20/mo. Call 287-5946

TYPING AND CASSETTE TRANSCRIPTION \$1 page and up. All work accurate and proof read. IBM Selectric II. KITTY CARTER 263-4525.

TYPING Fast, Accurate, and Reasonable too. Try me in West San Jose. Please call Patty at 984-1642

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MEChA hosts mayoral aspirant

Dicusses campus-city problem

By Cynthia Puig

Alfredo Garza, candidate for San Jose mayor, was at SJSU Friday, as a guest of MEChA, an SJSU Chicano group, to discuss campus-city related problems.

"I can remember when I attended SJSU from 1963 to 1968," Garza recalled, speaking in the S.U. Loma Prieta room. "It was always extremely hard to find parking."

During the three years he was on the President's Advisory Board, working with former SJSU President John Bunzel, Garza said they were trying to get the

university and city to work together to build parking complexes over the parking lots on third and fourth streets.

"We never attained a thing," he said. "But Dr. Fullerton, in the few months she has been in office, has taken more action to combat the problems of parking and housing than during the previous five years at SJSU."

Garza sees Fullerton as being, "someone who can speak up for SJSU."

Garza also stressed the need for adequate student housing.

"Sooner or later the County Health Department is going to catch up with the hazardous living con-

ditions and accommodations in the SJSU area," he said. "Their response will be to give the students 15 days to move out, with no concern to where they go, so they can tear the building down."

In order to keep a step ahead of the health department, Garza said the city, university, and probably the federal and state levels of government have to work together to solve these urgent problems.

"As one who is responsible for deciding what choices and directions the city of San Jose will take, I feel we have to be prepared to take action on existing concerns, both old and new," Garza said.

On issues concerning the state of

California, including SJSU, Garza let the audience know where he stands.

"I'm voting against Proposition 6," he said. "If that (the proposition) doesn't smack of McCarthyism, I don't know what does."

"The imposition of voting on it is both unethical and immoral. It's just another effort by a group of individuals to tell everyone else that because they don't follow a certain lifestyle, they should be punished."

On city politics, Garza stated his views on local government reform.

"Administrative reform is what we need," he said. "The use of common sense has to be reintroduced to politics."



Al Garza

'Loser's Holiday' commemorates misfortune

By Dan Miller

Since the colonization period in American history, every loser has one special day of the year, a "Loser's Holiday" which rolls around every Nov. 1.

The first holiday was in 1765 when flags were lowered to half mast after a

Stamp Act was levied by the British Crown against colonists to increase revenue.

To keep losers from losing cash in the mail, the Post Office introduced the money order in 1864 for convenience and safety.

Army was a loser in 1913. Not a loser in World War I, but a loser in one of the most important football games ever played. Virtually unknown Notre Dame introduced Knute Rockne and the forward pass and defeated Army 35-13 on Nov. 1.

The Hapsburg monarchy of Austria-Hungary lost power when Hungary Republic was claimed in Budapest and Austria in Vienna in 1918.

Former Secretary of the Interior, Albert B. Fall, lost his court battle and

was sentenced to one day in jail and fined \$100,000 for accepting a bribe from the Elk Hills naval oil reserve - a stiff sentence for 1929.

Harry Truman was declared a loser Nov. 1, 1948 by political pollsters and commentators.

Truman screamed, "These polls are highly inaccurate!"

In 1950, Truman almost did lost when two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force entry into the Blair House in Washington, D.C. to assassinate the

president.

A military coup against the South Vietnam government in 1963 resulted in the murder of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother.

What does Nov. 1, 1978

have in store for a loser? No one knows yet, but according to Ziggy:

"One of the reasons I hate to see trouble coming is because you never know if it is just dropping in to say hello or if it plans to hang around for awhile."

Chronic tiredness common complaint today, due to illness and lack of physical activity

WASHINGTON (AP) - Do you get plenty of rest and eat well but still find yourself exhausted by 4 p.m.?

ment experts, chronic tiredness ranks as one of the most common complaints today. While this problem can be the result of illness, the experts say

that for many it's simply the result of gradual deterioration of the body due to lack of physical activity.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness has prepared a 64-page booklet, "Adult Physical Fitness," to help you correct this problem.

It is an illustrated guide for men and women who want to undertake a fitness program and is available for 70 cents from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 088F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

The booklet points out that, according to studies at the Harvard School of Public Health, just a half-hour of proper exercise daily can help you shed and keep off as much as 26 pounds in a year.

spartaguide

The Iranian Student Association will sponsor a march to support the Iranian people's revolutionary struggle against the shah, today at noon in front of the Student Union.

Dr. Ssi Rapasardi, Howard University in Washington, D.C., will be on campus tomorrow, noon to 4 p.m., in Career and Planning Building Q, room 9. He will talk to interested students in graduate studies in biology or astronomy.

The Akbayan Filipino Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. All interested students are welcome.

Semana Chicana will hold its regular meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Women's Center.

The Chicana Alliance will hold its regular meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's Center.

The SJSU Karate Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Men's Gym 201.

Recreation 97 will sponsor a face painting competition from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Art Quad. There will be prizes and refreshments.

There will be an Anthropology Club Potluck Meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Anthropology Department basement. Guest speaker will be Dr. Bob Jurmain. For information contact Mike Woods at 354-1973.

Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

The Spartan Rebounders will sponsor an Open House Basketball team at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Men's Gym.

Recreation 97 will sponsor a Frisbee Frenzy from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow on the Archery Field.

Watershed in Salinas hazardous, report says

SALINAS (AP) - The 60,000-acre Clear Creek water shed east of Salinas, a popular area with motorcyclists, should be closed to recreational use because of hazards from asbestos, the Palo Alto Times reported Tuesday.

The water shed is near the Diablo Range in San Benito County, some 50 miles east of Salinas.

Quoting a University of California research report, the newspaper said the water shed area was over a 14-mile by four-mile asbestos-veined rock.

Heavy motorcycle traffic, the report said, stirred up the dust which has been measured with asbestos concentrations as high as 90 percent.

The UC report termed the asbestos concentrations "similar to those commonly found in occupational exposure."

Asbestos has been linked with cancer and lung ailments.

The report said no illnesses have been linked with asbestos in the Clear Creek area.

The study was done by scientists from the university's school of public health and the department of geology and geophysics at Berkeley.

The water shed property is under the control of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

In 1975, the last time a visitor survey was made, nearly 36,000 off-road vehicles used the area.

There are several working asbestos mines in the area, but the report said the mining operations are not related to the asbestos in the air.

Big bucks used by anti-Prop. 5 industries

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Tobacco companies have spent about \$4.5 million in a record-setting bid to crush a November ballot measure that would ban or restrict smoking in some buildings.

And the Republican candidates for lieutenant governor and attorney general lead their

Democratic opponents in fund-raising, campaign spending reports on file Tuesday showed.

As of Oct. 23, opponents of the anti-smoking measure, Proposition 5, had raised \$4.58 million and spent just over \$4.6 million, with almost all of the money coming from tobacco companies.

In contrast, the Yes-On-5 Committee had raised just over \$500,000, including \$82,761 in loans.

The record for spending by one side in a proposition campaign was \$4.03 million, set in 1976 by opponents of the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative. That measure lost by more than 2-1.

Spending by both sides in that 1976 campaign also set a record: \$5.29 million.

Virtually all of the No-On-5 money is coming from four tobacco companies: the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co., \$870,000; Lorillard, \$584,545; Philip Morris, Inc., \$1.38 million and the R.J. Reynolds

Tobacco Co., \$1.67 million.

And a good share of the small contributions taken in by the No-On-5 Committee, Californians for Common Sense, have come from tobacco company employees.

The companies fear approval of the California measure could spark similar movements in other states, and cut into their sales.

Proposition 5, with some exceptions, would ban smoking in work places, educational and health facilities, museums, theaters, auditoriums, business establishments, public transportation facilities, elevators and public restrooms.

Smoking would be allowed in private offices, employee lounges and cafeterias, bars and certain other facilities.

Supporters say the measure is needed to protect the health of non-smokers, but critics say it goes too far to restrict freedom of smokers.

Dymally against Prop 5, 6 and 7

(Continued from Page 1)

The money would be primarily used to purchase television advertising in an effort to overtake Curb in the waning days of the campaign, he said.

A recent Los Angeles Times poll showed the incumbent trailing Curb by two percentage points.

He said he was not worried with the poll results.

"With the governor's wide lead (producing coattails), and more TV spots, I'm confident we will win," Dymally said.

He said he was opposed, in varying degrees, to propositions 5, 6 and 7.

Though he liked the "thrust" of Proposition 5, he was against placing laws prohibiting smoking in some public areas in the constitution, effectively "freezing" the rules. He would, however, "actively support" legislative proposals.

As a legislative proposal, he said, the measure would

retain more flexibility in implementation.

The aims of Proposition 6 are already adequately provided for in existing legislation. Its passage would create a "chilling effect" on the teaching profession, Dymally, an ex-teacher, said.

Proposition 7, which would expand the state's criminal categories punishable by death, is also unnecessary, he said, given current death penalty provisions. He is opposed to the death penalty altogether, he added.

Both Propositions 6 and 7, authored by John Briggs, are attempts by Briggs to drum up support for a run for governor in 1982, Dymally said.

If elected, he said he would strengthen various agencies in his office, including the committee on food and nutrition, post-secondary education and youth.

Dymally indicated he might run for Congress in 1982 if a seat in his district now held by a Democrat opened up.

Survey shows grocery prices rising

DENVER (AP) - Consumers are finding little to be thankful for at the supermarket. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows grocery bills went up again during October, rising more than

1.5 percent.

One-third of the items checked by the AP cost more at the start of November than they did a month earlier and increases outnumbered decreases by more than

two-to-one.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has

rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores rose 1.7 percent during October.

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by Hermann Gressieker

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